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DEFENSE IS ACTIVE

Defense Launches Com-

plicated Legal Ob-

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Nicola

Sacco lifted a frail hand above

his blanket as he lay on his cot

in state's prison today and

waved away guards who came

It was the twenty-seventh day of the hunger strike by

Downstairs in Warden Wil-

liam Hendry's office various

methods of forcible feeding

were discussed. The warden,

it was stated, planned to use

some method to save Sacco's

life. He consulted with Dr.

Joseph I. McLaughlin, the

in a cheerful mood today. He was

writing and reading. He took bee

a very weak condition but

Vanzetti was obliged to support

death cells to the Cherry Hill sec-

tion of the prison, Sacco walked

beside Vanzetti but stumbled when

going up the steps at the end of

Sacco has refused to listen to

the pleadings of his wife, who

take some nourishment," she tells

him daily. Each day he refuses.

Celestino Madeiros, who linked

himself with the Sacco and Van-

other two prisoners in the matter

of food, having eaten heartily every

day since reaching state's prison.

While the condition of Sacco was

giving grave concern at states pris-

on at Charleston, defense lawyers

across the city were engaged in an

intensive study of law books in

preparation for the drive for

new Sacco and Vanzetti trial be

fore the full bench of the state

supreme court on Tuesday. At the

Beacon Hill, the forces of Attor

were delving into works of law

preparing for arguments

ney General Arthur K. Reading

Legal machinery has moved in

the case of the two men doom

to die for the slaying of

record speed in the past few days

guard back in 1920. Motions have

stay and revocation of sentence,

of habeas corpus in both state and

federal courts. All motions, have

been denied. Judge Webster

Thayer, storm center in the case

has allowed exceptions from hi

adverse rulings on a motion fo

to the full bench of the State Su

preme Court, called for a specia

sitting on Tuesday. At the same

time the full bench-which wil

consist of Judges Henry K. Bra-

Carroll and William Cushing Wait

-will hear exceptions allowed by

The session next Tuesday will

make it the third time that the

to pass on the questions of excep-

for a writ of error and for write

same time at the state house on

the walk

visits him daily.

a defense

would be forcibly fed today.

prison physician.

to offer him breakfast.

the world-famous prisoner.

structions

BLAME RADICALS FOR TRAIN WRECK; MODERN JOAN OF ARG LEADS RIOTS HAWAII DOLE PRIZE SACCO STILL FASTING



Exclusive Central News Dispatch To The Gazette

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Termed a modern Joan d'Arc, Miss Aurora d'Angelo, 18, Chicago high school student, has, like her sainted hop. French prototype, had her glorious day of leading marching men.

She incited hundreds to follow her through the city's streets with her rallying cry of "Sacco and Vanzetti must not die!" Then police

Interviewed, she tells of her

out and gone to radical meetings," she says. "I left off being a child one night five years ago, when I heard a few hundred people cheer Ralph Chaplin in a protest against officials who were sacrificing Sacco and Vanzetti. I decidated my life right then to being a radical, and I have gone to weekly meetings ever since."

Aurora's "stand" against official ism and capitalism is uttered in a defiant, impetuous way, It reminds one of the flapper who insists folks are old-fashioned who disapprove of cigarets, gin flasks and petting. She talks as easily of bombs and executions as the average girl does of dances and beaus.

"Your so-called flappers who go to sissy parties and spend their time before the mirror are too dumb for me to consider." Aurora declares. "I'm different from other girls, and I'm proud of it.' She was asked to define "radi-

"How can I define it?" the little "It is something you feel. It is an emotion that cries out against the capitalists and government who are treading down day. the working people and those who are innocent.

DEPORTATION OF REPORTER PUZZLES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Mexico's precipitate deportation of Joseph de Courcey, American alaises-James O'Brien and Harry newspaperman, continued to puz- Morris. zle state department officials today, although it is generally be- has a police record. He also is lieved in official circles here to missing. have been brought about by a violation of the news censorship clamped down in Mexico City some months ago.

Further representations in de Courcey's behalf will be made, acting Secretary Castle said, despite the fact that the American has been escorted out of Mexico by two agents of the ministry of the interior. The state department is interested in determining whether any of de Courcey's rights as a United States citizen have been in-

LAW AND ORDER HEAD CAUGHT FOR FRAUD

County Law and Order Protective trans-ocean flight to New York. Association, was at liberty on bond today, following his arrest charge in federal court.

WILL PROBE TRACK

AKRON. O., Aug. 12.—Officials tions are favorable. of two counties today were making plans to observe the new dog racing track, of the Summit-Cuyahoga County line between here and Cleveland, which opens a twenty five day meet tomorrow. Sheriff Bolinger, of this county, has an-

WILL START TUESDAY TWO SLAIN AND TWELVE HURT:

Pilots Vote Four Day Delay Among Themselves— Ten Entrants Survive With Nine At Oakland; One Crashes

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 12.— With the nine Dole pilots themselves approving a four-day delay, government inspectors worked desperately today to qualify planes and personnel in the \$35,000 Hawaiian flight by noon, Tuesday, the new starting date.

The 2400-mile ocean flight was originally scheduled to start today. When it became apparent, however, that not more than four planes would qualify in time for today's start, seriously injured today when the contestants agreed to a four-day postponement as a mat- a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ter of sportsmanship.

Only qualified and licensed airplanes and pilots are eli- train was wrecked two miles gible for the \$25,000 and \$10,000 first and second prizes for from here. which the fliers are contesting. Therefore, the pilots themselves approved the moratorium to give all of their number an equal chance.

of the \$35,000 purse.

next Tuesday.

The first two planes

Frank Clark, and A. V. Rogers,

withdrew. The upside-down mono-

plane of George Covell and his

navigator, Waggener, crashed into

Nine pilots are now at Oakland.

the tenth entrant still remaining

Capt. Frederick A. Giles, is in De

TEXAS POLO PLAYER

HURT IN PRACTICE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Fred

jured in a practice game at Port

Washington Sunday, was "some-

Hope for Roe's recovery had been

Henry Ford's first airplane flight.

Ford and his son Edsel both Field.

in air travel, planted by Col. a party of twelve persons.

almost abandoned when he unex-

here today, physicians said.

things into their own hands. Meet-

ing at the Oakland airport, start-

The decision of the flyers taken approved the suggestion for a two to have rolled into a ditch. in concert at the Oakland airport weeks' delay. The Honolulu comlate last night, ended a day of acrid | mittee is handling the flight on becontroversy over possible person- half of James Dole, the Hawaiian nel for the hazardous trans-Pacific pineapple magnate, who is donor

Pointing out, however, that one With only two entrants out the Honolulu chapter of the National Aeronautic Association dis-

TWO WOMEN VICTIMS OF DOUBLE MURDER: **HUSBANDS MISSING**

Probing Two fore, will be first to leave the field Police Theories In St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12. Working on two theories in their Major Livingston's monoplane and dered to the scene. attempt to discover the slayer of the Bennett Griffin-Al Henley "Ok-Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 32, and her sis- lahoma" were expected to qualify ter, Mrs. Lillian Kooser, 35, whose today. bodies were found in the home of Five planes and ten flyers must ing one suspect, seeking the miss- before next Tuesday. They are City

of one of the husbands. theories resolved them- and A. H. Eichwald; The Miss Barrett, missing president of the unnamed navigator; The Woola- left hurriedly in special trains to Federal Acceptance corporation. One view was that Barrett might Davis; The Aloha, Martin Jensen be alive and a suspect—the other and Paul Schluter, W. R. Lawing junior college "red" cries, tossing that he might be dead, himself the of San Diego, original navigator tracks. Sturtevant is twenty-four victim of the same slayer or slay- for Pedlar and Mildred Doran, The ers who killed his wife and her "Flying School Ma'am," was dis-

sister in their home here Wednes- qualified in the tests and will The bodies were not discovered Three planes arrived at the SIXTY FIVE TAKEN starting field here late vesterday until Thursday, when neighbors in starting field here late yesterday. formed police that no one had left One of them, the only tri-plane or entered the Barrett home for entered in the race, removed itthirty-six hours, and that news-self from competition when it papers and bottles of milk had not crashed into San Francisco Bay. been removed from the doorsteps. Three occupants of the triplane

Meanwhile an inquiry was un- Pilot James L. Giffin, Navigator derway to determine Barrett's Ted Lundgren and James Weill, a financial standing and business passenger, were not hurt. The methods of the finance company he other arrivals were the "City of Million Dollars In Booze operated Barrett is said to have had two las Spirit."

John Kooser, husband of Lillian, ber, three pilots, Robert Fowler,

ALL OCEAN HOPS POSTPONED

All trans-ocean flights over both the Atlantic and Pacific, which were set for today, were postfor one reason or another, It had been expected that three planes would start from Europe for the United States, while nine entrants in the trans-Pacific flight for the \$35,000 Dole prize were reported to go.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 12. Adverse weather off the coast what improved, and semi-contoday caused Capt. Frank T. Courtscious" at the Nassau Hospital TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—Burt H. ney, British air ace, to postpone White, president of the Lucas his start on the first leg of his

BERLIN, Aug. 12.-Otto Koen- pectedly recovered consciousness late Thursday on a charge of de-necke, noted German flyer, who after having been in a coma since frauding an inn keeper. The will attempt a non-stop sky jour- Sunday. He lapsed quickly into un- from Clifton, S. I., and caught up charge alleges that the offense ney from Cologne to New York, ex- consciousness again, however. Latwas committed against the East- pects to fly to Cologne today, but er, he revived slightly, and throughwood Hotel here last December. he will not start on the actual out the night showed signs of im-White was recently arrested trans-ocean flight until later. If provement as he regained conhere in connection with a liquor weather conditions permit he may sciousness from time to time.

take off from Cologne tomorrow. The Junkers planes which will leave Dessau for New York, may get away within forty-eight hours if the necessary arrangements can be made and weather condi-

nounced he will permit no gambling ledo were requested in proceedon the southern side of the line, ings on file in federal court here hoga County has also declared that paign launched by prohibition en his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis." over Ford's ride with him.

DERAILS CARS

Sacco And Vanzetti Friends Blamed For Open Switch

STURTEVANT, Wis., Aug. 12.—Two men were reported killed and a dozen mail clerks Paul Chicago-bound fast mail

The engine, coal-car and seven coaches were reported

Deputy Sheriff Henry Harmon said he thought the switch had deliberately been opened and attributed the delay had already been granted, nine licensed, the airmen took wreck to Sacco-Vanzetti radi-

> to a four-day moratorium in order miles an hour, struck the open switch and catapulted into the ditch, seven mail cars piling up on the engine and tender. The starting positions of the ra-Larry Brock, engineer, and Clar-

> cers, which was determined by lot ence Weber, firemen, were buried last Monday, were disarranged by the agreement. Instead of leaving beneath the coaches and killed inthe field in the order fixed by the stantly, authorities said. Mail clerks were hurled bodily drawings, the planes will take off

> in the sequence in which they qual- from the all-steel coaches and su The first qualifiers, there- tained major injuries. Sturtevant, a division point,

> heard the roar as the coaches hurtled off the track and trainmen off censed were the San Francisco Ex- duty rushed to the work of rescue Milwaukee was notified and relief Norman Goddard's "El Encanto." mail trains were immediately or-

Preliminary investigation by the sheriff disclosed, he declared, that a switch had been opened.

"It doesn't seem to be an acci-Mrs. Barrett, police today are hold- therefore be examined and licensed | dent," he stated. "I think there was a plot underway-either robbery or ing husbands of both women, and of Peoria biplane, C. W. Park- by Sacco and Vanzetti 'reds.' I looking for a former companich hurst and Frank C. Lowes; The have asked for a complete investi-Dallas Spirit, Capt. W. P. Erwin gation."

Postal inspectors of Milwaukee selves into a search for James Doran, Auggy Pedlar, pilot, and an and Chicago, informed of the wreck roc, Art Goebel and William investigate the crash.

The wreck occurred in a farming district, prairies bordering the

WITH LIQUOR CARGO IN SURPRISE RAID

Peoria" and Captain Erwin's "Dal Seized By Police— Coast Guard Fifteen entries were originally made for the flight. Of this num-

confiscated liquor at \$1,000,000. Thirty-nine of the prisoners were taken on land, when Patrolman Ferdinand Daurier, who discovered the rum runners, and eight members of the emergency squad surrounded them at the ship-yard.

ternational polo player, who was in- men working to unload her. wharf, she struck an empty barge been made.

and sank it. Then the Ansonia headed for the Kill Von Kull, the open water between New Jersey and Staten Island. The police immediately notified

the coast guard. A cutter put out with the steamer between St George and the Statue of Liberty Without resistance, they boarded the ship and put captain and crew Chaplin, famous film comedian, in Chicago. He slipped quietly

FORD'S FLIGHT BOOSTS FLYING TRAVEL

Charles A. Lindbergh when he Lindbergh was to leave the Ford the motor magnate.

Fords enjoyed it so much that they never had a passenger beside my help to the industry.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Confidence took a second flight together with self, Mr. Ford. I'd like mighty

winged his way from New York airport about 1:30 p. m. for Grand "All right, I'll go with you," re-

public mind today as result of He spent last night as the guest many times as saying that he

phier, commandant of Selfridge the ground.

GUARD DAVIS HOME FORCIBLE FEEDING IS CONTEMPLATED;

POLICE SKIRT SACCO-VANZETTI PROTEST





New York sympathizers protested the Sacco-Vanzetti death sentence only within limits set by police. Picture shows signs raised at a huge protest meeting at Union Square; the arrest of one man as disorderly; and a line of protestants under the marshalling of the bluecoats. When groups got out of such control police charged, scattering the crowd.

ARE LEAVING RANCH

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Aug. 12. The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, were to break up their week-end of rest at the former's ranch today when they will start on an overnight trip to Edmonton, capital of the

At Edmonton they will partici pate in the unveiling of several war memorial tablets and official dinners. They will return early Sunday.

Officials attached to the princes staff at the ranch were taking pre cautions to prevent an occurrence which yesterday almost had tragi results. An airplane from High River, which daily drops a bag o prisoners were taken, the lake mail for the royal visitors, apsteamer Ansonia and six trucks proached the ranch. Apparently were seized, and thousands of cases unnoticed by the pilot, Wales was of liquor were taken by police and walking in the meadow where the a cliff, killing them both. Giffin's the coast guard, co-operating in a bag is dropped. The bag, weight triplane was wrecked in the bay. huge rum haul when a landing ed with a heavy rock, was dropped party was surprised today at the and missed the Prince only be-Downey shipyard, Mariner's Har- cause he saw it coming and ditions permit Charles A. Levine, friend, a talisman including an ex- a new trial. These exceptions go Coast Guard officers valued the picked up the bag and waved will hop off from Le Bourget flycheerily to the pilot.

BOMBERS HELD

The steamer was tied up at the old shipyard wharf when Daurier vice mayors of Sofia, M. Buranov berlin piloted from New York to New York," said the French pilot. of error. All court moves are Roe, Texas banker, rancher and in- saw her lights and the crowd of and M. Antonov, were arrested to- Saxony, Germany, is superstitious day in connection with the recent about starting tomorrow, which will offered a \$25,000 prize to the first Trial Judge Thayer, found by an Her crew, seeing the police, cut bombing of the United States con- be the thirteenth. The American aviator who makes a non-stop investigating committee of Goverthe steamer loose. Clearing the sulate. Thirtee other arrests have flyer's superstition persisted des- flight from Europe to Philadelphia. nor Fuller to have been "indis-

well for you to be the first to

Resuming his nation-wide tour, ride with me," Lindbergh said to

of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lan- would spend the rest of his days on in Los Angeles.

CHAPLIN WILL FIGHT DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. - Charlie today, following a brief stopover

was speeding toward Los Angeles out of New York and reached here

WALES AND BROTHER SECRETARY OF LABOR RECEIVES THREATS: POLICE VIGILANT

police guard was maintained at the home of Secretary of Labor Davis today because of fear of a possible attempt to Davis, on his way to visit the

president, has received numerous threatening letters, supposedly the result of his campaign against aliens illegally in this country.

Police were given a scare last night when a man was found in the basement of a home near Davis' house. He said he was looking for Davis' servant's quarters. Reserves were sent from

headquarters but the suspect

LEVINE EXPECTS TO START FROM PARIS SUNDAY IS LATEST WORD

Farman Plane Will Also Be Ready To Leave Sunday —Owner Of Columbia Superstitious About "Thirteenth'

ducked. The prince, unshaken, Maurice Drouhin and Leon Givon tract from the Talmud. ing field for the United States on three times before leaving: Sunday morning. Dieudonne Coste abandon myself to the Lord will not be ready for his take off until Monday or Tuesday.

Levine, who plans to fly back was opposed by Drouhin. to the United States with Drounin as pilot in the Balanca plane Col- first Frenchman who makes the Supreme Court Judge George A SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 12.-Two umbia, which Clarence D. Cham-

Chaplin declared he was deter

sensational suit for divorce.

and rejected.

Weissblum advised to repeat Levine proposed to fly to Philadelphia instead of New York, but ley, Edward P. Pierce, James B

A Philadelphia newspaper has based on the alleged prejudice of

Officials of the Farman Company creet" in conversations off the declared that the Farman "Blue bench but fair and impartial in the Bird," which Givon will pilot, will be ready for the flight at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, but not before. This plane is equipped with tan supreme court has been called on dem motors of 1,000 horse power. CASE; SPEEDS TO LOS ANGELES

ACTIVITY IN AUTO

to instruct his attorneys to with-

tions to denials of motions look ing to a new trial. Each time the

mined to fight to the end "for my two babes." referring to the charges brought against him by creased activity in automobile pro- issuance of such a writ. A hear his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, in hec duction was seen today in an-Failure to settle their differ- _Dodge Brothers, Oldsmobile and and his legal forces appeared ences out of court, caused Chaplin Jordan.

draw all offers and prepare for Dodge cars will be increased in the preparation of the bill of to Paris, took deeper root in the Rapids where he is due at 2 p. m. plied Ford, who had been quoted battle August 22, the date set for twenty-five per cent, the company exceptions to Judge Sanderson's the hearing of Mrs. Chaplin's suit said. The Olds Motor Works will denial of the writ of error. Attor add a larger model to its present nev Hill has praised the attorne Chaplin ridiculed reports from line of cars, and a new motor ap- general for the courtesy that off Col. Lindbergh, Maj. Lanphier Los Angeles that he had recently proximating in its characteristics, cial has shown. The attorney while Sheriff Hanratty, of Cuya- today. The drive is part of a cam- went up with Col. Lindbergh in Lindbergh in least airplane motors will be has praised Governor Fuller for things aeronautic stated they look- settlement of her suit. He admit- placed on the market by The Jor- the courtesy shown defense counhe will guard against betting in his forcement officials here several It was also Edsel's first flight. The "The Spirit of St. Louis has ed upon Ford's flight as a great ted several offers had been made dan Motor Company, of Cleveland sel in the matter of a hearing for

supreme court full bench has sustained Judge Thayer. Should the finding of the full bench on the bill of exceptions to Judge Sander-

court room.

Output of the new four-cylinder ed by the attorney general's office

son's ruling be that a writ of error should have been issued, would probably result in a receipt DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.-In- being handed down for immediate ing would promptly follow on the law points. nouncements by three companies Defense Attorney Arthur D. Hil much encouraged. They were ald

Paul Vincenti

When Paul Vincenti was a Hus-

sar in an Hungarian regiment be-

fore coming to America, he did

not dream he would one day don

the uniform for just make be-

lieve. When it was decided to

film "The Stolen Bride," starring

GREENE COUNTY FOX

The frolic will be an all day affair. Bathing will be provided and swings erected for the amusement

game will be played, horseshoe pitching contests staged and a coon

will be served at noon.

association will furnish ice

The picnic is free and all members of the recently organized as-

sociation with their families and friends are invited to attend. Officials of the organization ex-

pect between 500 and 600 people

It is expected that members will

consider the question of field dog

trials for next year at the sched-

cream and lemonade.

course, qualified.

'he Theatre

Temperament, the nightmare of film and theater profucers and the traditional heritage of stars, is to be ban- the date for the Spring Valley shed from Hollywood, according to latest reports. Hollywood "home-coming." B. L. Adams is is speculating just how certain members in the highly artis- general chairman of the committic class will react to this new ruling set up by the Actors' tee on arrangements for the affair Branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. and this year's program is hoped

Movie producers contend they to excel previous years. It will be had to put up entirely too much the first "home-coming" in the vilwith temperament, so henceforth lage since 1924. when a star refuses to take orders and subject herself to the general scheme of things, out she tee with Mr. Adams are: Mrs. C.

There is no doubt that these Elam, Mrs. C. M. Fulkerson, F. M. temperamental fits have brought Hiett and G. Val Sims. producers many a gray hair.

The Film Arts Guild has obtained rights to Fielding's "Tom who have been invited to particiversity students. The picture, produced by amateur effort only, is Mrs. Arch Copsey, Mrs. Ralph in thirteen reels. All of the roles Huston, Mrs. M. M. Douglas, Mrs. were played by Yale students.

Peterson. F. S. Evans is chairman Reports that Corinne Griffith of the finance committee. Wilhad abandoned plans for the liam Copsey, Herman Blair and screening of "The Garden of Ed- Webb Wilkinson compose the muen" have been dispelled The Tex- sic committee. as or chid is starting the new pic- The "home-coming" all-day affair with the entire program taking place in a reserved

Harry Lauder, after having been section of streets. A picnic dinimportuned by film producers for ner will be served at noon, with years, has at last consented to speeches, music and various take a fling in the movies. The events scheduled for the after Scotch comedian will make a pho- noon. toplay in London, tentatively entitled, "Hunting Tower."

. . . The youthful members of the "Our Gang" film comedy band are strutting their stuff in vaudeville

JIMMY JAMS



COMMISSION MEETS

SPRING VALLEY TO

HAVE HOME COMING

Other members of the commit

Mrs. Sollers is chairman of the

program committee. She is in com-

munication with several persons

J. R. Peterson, and Mrs. Lester

A "table committee"

THERE SEPTEMBER 3

Little of importance other than usual business of a routine nature, including the approving of monthly bills, was transacted by City Commission at its bi-monthly meeting at City Hall Thursday night. Several subjects were discussed informally but no ordinances were passed or introduced.

SATURDAY

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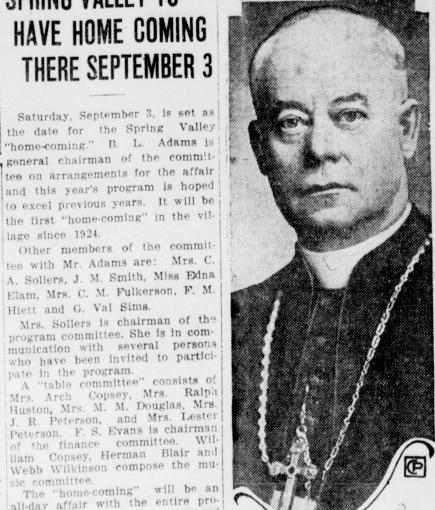
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Honored by Italy



At the request of Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, King Victor Emmanuel III has conferred upon the Rt. Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, above, Catholic bishop of Seattle, Wash., the coveted order of Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy. Among the few in America who have received the honor are Cardinal O'Connell and Cardinal Munde-

SPRING VALLEY

is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. rovia, Calif. Mrs. E. A. Hartsock and daugh-

in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Alijah Pyle of Riching relatives in Indiana. mond, Ind., called on relatives here

here Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Howard Borton, who has

Mrs. R. L. Moser of Miami, Fla, s visiting her sister, Miss Minerva ter, Kathryn, are visiting relatives Linscott. Mrs. Ella Babb has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall (Lela Lister), of Miamisburg, spent the Mrs. Elia Sinnard visited friends week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore.

announcing the birth of a son.

The Business Men's Club is anbeen on the sick list is out again. nouncing the date of the home-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haines are coming for September 3 and call- buying so many options around ing upon all to boost it and spread here, has begun drilling and inves-Mr. A. J. Mendenhall left Tues- word. It is desired to have as tigating the make up of the land. day evening for his home in Mon- many former residents return as Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Snook and last week of Dr. and Mrs. Hartpossible. The company that has been inger.

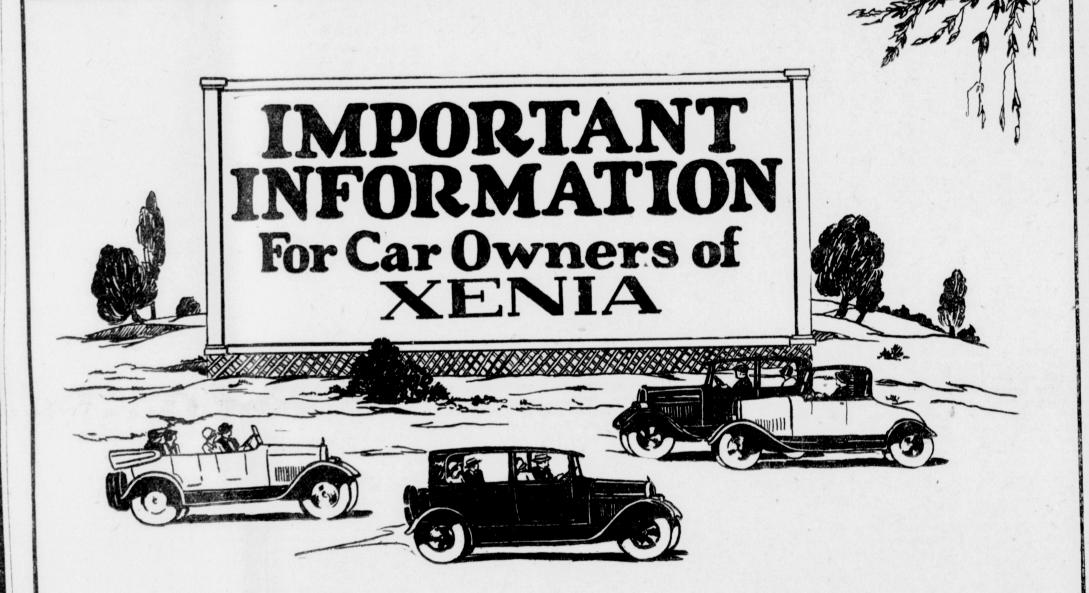
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were from other places.

SPEAKER BEFORE CLUB Pioneer history of Greene two weeks in Logansport, return-County, particularly the Cedarville ed home Thursday night. vicinity, was the subject of an interesting discussion by Dr. W. A. at the home of Mrs. F. P. Hast- spend the week-end at Russell's Wednesday afternoon and evenmigs, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Thurs- Point, with their sister, Mrs. C. C. ing. day afternoon Dr. Galloway who Plyley, Columbus. has studied widely on local history, illustrated his talk with pictures and other mementoes of the country's growth.

The Hastings home was profusely decorated with flowers, from the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank garden of Mrs. Presley Moore. Al- Edwards, of W. Second St. They most every variety and shade was were called to this city by the illfound in the many bouquets plac- ness of Mr. Burrell's mother, Mrs.

Beatrice and Hazel McClellan and ing. Grace Bickett. Nineteen members enjoyed the meeting, together-with H. H. Eavey and Miss Hazel Schry- Canaday, Hill St. ock, Zanesville, the guest of Miss Mary Ervin. Mrs. Hastings was as-

DINNER AND CARDS AT COUNTRY CLUB

The perfection of the mid-summer night of Thursday only served to enhance the charm of the dinner and card party at the Country Club, when sixty-five guests appreciated the cool, home-like environs in Xenia, Friday morning. of the club.

A delicious menu was served on attractively laid tables on the porch, each table being centered with a bouquet of vari-colored summer flowers. Miss Helen Little entertained a party of sixteen guests and Mrs. R. J. Kelly enter- nicely. tained eleven.

After dinner, the evening was devoted to cards. Mrs. W. Crawford Craig carried off the women's score trophy and Mr. Jack Barlow,

The committee in charge of the affair, one of the most pleasant of the round of club parties, consisted of Mrs. R. J. Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Marcus Shoup, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. Howard Little,

YELLOW SPRINGS GIRL MARRIED IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Helen Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, Yellow Springs, and Mr. Paul Hupman, son field. The single ring ceremony her bed. was performed by the Rev. Mr. Kreppert. There were no attend-

a frock of dark blue silk crepe with pleated skirt and blouse with and white hose.

for Richmond, Ind., and upon their return will reside in Springfield. Mrs. Hupman is a graduate of the Oak Grove High School where she has been teaching three years. Mr. Hupman is employed as pressman at the Crowell Publishing Co.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS WIENER ROAST

Thirty members of the Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church, were entertained with a wiener roast at the Fisher cottage, near Old Town Thursday meeting was held and an informal social time enjoyed.

man; Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Miss the Fairgrounds, Sunday, August Una Harbison and Miss Edith

CLUB HOLDS FETE

THURSDAY EVENING. Past Chiefs' Club, Pythian Sisters Lodge, together with their families, participated in a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, S. Columbus St., Thursday

Supper was spread on the lawn in the early evening and a menu of delicacies enjoyed. The monthly business meeting of the club was held later.

McCLELLAN W. C. T. U. ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS.

Miss Myrtie Barnett, president; Mrs. Carrie McCall, vice president; Mrs. Lina Billmyer, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret McClellan, recording secretary and Mrs. Esther Lewis, treasurer, were the officers elected by McClellan W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon.

Fifty-eight members are enrolled in the union.

Miss Mary Frances Harper, Jamestown, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Little, Springfield,

Mrs. Vincent Heaton and children returned to their home in Columbus Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. Heaton's parents, Chief and Mrs. M. E. Graham, Dayton

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Black, Newark, O:, formerly of Xenia, are announcing the birth of a son, Thurs-

Dr. S. W. Gordon and family, Connersville, Ind., are visiting Dr. Gordon's sisters, Mrs. L. A. Larick, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Jamestown; Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, this city and Mrs. Mattie Carr, Columbus.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, E. Main St., returned Wednesday night from Lakeside, where they

spent a vacation of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowers, Litthe York, Ill., are visiting relatives

in Xenia and Jamestown. Miss Edith McConnell, Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Mabel Mc-Connell, Little York, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wheel-

er, W. Market St. Mrs. D. S. Ervin and Miss Mary B. Ervin, N. King St., have returned from Miami Valley Chautauqua, Franklin, O., where they spent

Mrs. Isabelle Hutchison, E. Market St., who has been spending

The Misses Martha and Mary worth Co., and friends, enjoyed a Calloway, before the Cedrine Club, Wilson, S. Columbus St., will picnic at Ferndale Park, Clifton,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burrell, who recently removed from Kansas City to St. Louis, Mo., are spending two weeks in this city, Elizabeth Burrell, who is a patient The program closed with an in the Espey Hospital. Mrs. Bur- Mrs. Howard Haines, Caledonia, O. "Echo Yong" by the Little Misses rell's condition is slowly improv

Mrs. M. A. Yeager, Columbus, hart are leaving Sunday for Cumthree visitors, Dr. Galloway, Mrs. spent Thursday with Mrs. James berland Falls, Ky., to spend two

Residents of Orient Hill will sisted by Mrs. Elizabeth McCamp- hold a community picnic at the at the home of Mr. Clinton Sanders, Louis Clark camp, near Xenia, E. Second St., is severely ill with Friday evening.

> Mrs. Foster Clemmer will entertain her card club at her home on ton Pike, who has been visiting N. Galloway St., next Tuesday her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Harry Pemberton, Cedarville, submitted to a tonsilectomy

Mrs. Ernest Dutton, Jasper Ave. is ill, suffering from quinsy.

Mrs. Charles Toms, Hoop Road, submitted to a tonsilectomy opera- Chambliss, W. Second St., will retion morning and is recovering turn home Friday evening after

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jeffries en- ton, and attending the Wilmington tertained the following dinner Fair. guests. Thursday evening: Mrs Lillian Jeffries, Miss Cleo Jeffries and Mr. Carl Jeffries, Dayton and daughter, Lavina and Mrs. Henry Mr. Gordon Thomas, Philadelphia, Williamson, Old Town, motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, and other relatives. Hill St., have been spending a few days in Port William, with Mrs. Mrs. Donald Stutson, Mrs. Mary Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Little Dice and Mrs. Marvin Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ellis. ton, are the parents of a seve

> Birch Bell, Hill St., spent Thurs-the other being a girl. Mrs. Casad day at Cincinnati, attending the is the daughter of Mr. G. E. Carthage Fair. Shroads.

Miss Elizabeth Stout, daughter of Mr. Frank Hupman, Springfield, of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill entertain with dinner Friday evewere married Wednesday morning St., has been ill several days, ning Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shroads, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of threatened with appendicitis, but Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. E. A. Kreppert, Spring-, is improved but still confined to Walter Shroads and daughter,

Miss Hazel Schryock, Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creamer, O., is the guest for a few days of Chestnut St., are enjoying a motor The bride chose for her outfit, Miss Mary B. Ervin, N. King St. trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Little Joan Nevitt is visiting for Mrs. Charles Hamilton and chila black velvet hat, black slippers a week with her aunt, Mrs. Melvin dren, Janet and Dick, Chestnut Swadener, Old Town, while her St., are spending a few days in Immediately following the cere- mother, Mrs. Sewell Nevitt, is Cincinnati, with relatives. Mrs. Hupman left visiting in Lima and Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fair and daughter, Wilma Jean, Logansfamily, Mr. and Mrs. George Hona-port, Ind., are spending their vacaker and family, motored to Cale- tion with Mrs. Anna Horen and donia, O., Sunday, to spend the day other Xenia relatives. with Mr. and Mrs. Honaker's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines.

Evelyn Louise Quinn, Fayette St., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman, Bellevue, Ky.

Mr. D. P. Anderson, assistant engine house foreman at the Pennsylvania Railroad, is leaving Satper was served. Later, a business urday evening for Yellowstone Park for a two weeks' vacation.

The hostesses of the evening vere: Mrs. Fred Fisher, chairfurnished those attending.

Mrs. Edward Haines and infant son, Norman Edward, returned to their home in Trebeins, Thursday, from the Gorham Maternity Hospital, Orient Hill.

Robert Thompson, who has been spending the past ten weeks with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, E. Church St., left Friday for his home in Coshocton, O.

The employes of the J. C. Penney Co., and their friends, numbering about thirty-five, enjoyed a picnic at Bryan Farm, near Yellow Springs, Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett and family are leaving Sunday for Hillsdale, Mich., to spend a week's

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

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Mr. and Mrs. George Horen and

Betty Lou, of Xenia.

weeks

Eighteen youngsters were entertained at the home of Miss Olivia Cost, Dayton Ave., Wednesday afternoon, the affair complimenting little Miss Wilma Jean Horen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Horen, Logansport, Ind. Games and contests were en-



The grace of movement and the fluttering lines of the Hawaiian grass skirt are successfully carried out in this mauve satin evening gown, a new addition to the wardrobs of Louise Brooks, film star. The effect is obtained by the use of five uneven tiers of crystal bead fringe. The gown is accompanied by slippers of mauve glazed pearl kid and stockings of mauve

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Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 12:

Lawn festival by Good Samarian Class, U. B. Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13: MONDAY, AUGUST 15:

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. TUESDAY, AUGUST 16:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. O. E. S WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17:

Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings THURSDAY, AUGUST 18: Am. Ins. Union.

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Commissioner A. F. Myers of the Federal Trade Commission has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the interests in General Motors and United States Steel acquired by the Du Ponts.

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which was approved by the court. ELECTION UNDER WILL Eliza Duncan, widow of John C. F. Duncan, late of Silvercreek Twp.

has elected to take under the will of her hasband, according to an entry filed in Probate Court. MARRIAGE LICENSES Arthur Allen Bailey, Xenia, O., mechanic, and Anna Zornes, R. R.

No 2, Xenia, Rev. W. N. Shank. CLAIMS FRAUD CAMPBELL, O., Aug. 12.—Joseph E. Julius, defeated for the Republican normation for mayor by T. Roy Gordon, anneunced today he would file a protest of the election,

charging fraud. He claims that

about 1,200 persons were register-



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FIGHTS STILL TOLERATED

The standards of conduct governing nations are far less civilized than those that govern individuals. People who fight. for instance, are regarded as rough and undesirable characters, but nations that fight are still tolerated in the family of

The individual who strives only for his own success and happiness and is indifferent to the success and welfare of those with whom he has personal relations, is looked at as a selfish person, who is not a good neighbor or a desirable citizen.

Yet nations follow just about that course. The statesmen and diplomats of each country seek for the advantage of that country alone, and give scarcely a thought to the welfare of their neighbors. Out of this spirit of selfish striving, bad relations and wars grow, which place terrible burdens on all

A person is not considered a good citizen, unless one is willing to work for the good of the community, and consider the welfare of one's neighbors, and be willing to contribute something to the general good. A community can not make progress unless that spirit is manifested, and a community where that spirit exists will get along very much faster than one where it is not evident.

And so if we expect the world to make progress, there must be the same spirit of unselfish interest in world progress. The nations must be willing to work for the general goods. It one nation has not had a fair chance, and suffers from difficulties for which it is not to blame, the nations generally must make some effort to have those handicaps removed, and see that that country has a decent opportunity. The world will make slow progress until this spirit is more in evidence.

ONE MINUTE DIVORCES

The Chicago judge who recommends one-minute divorces What to feed the child between for a \$5 fee has brought upon himself the wrath and righteous the ages of four and eight is often the problem. Following is a basic on the subject of girth control. meals. Thus they avoided the sagindignation of the divorce abolitionists and the admiration of menu for a day, which may be Wherever I go, I find myself no ging paunches of men who hold It is not known what causes the beautiful. the opposing element which favors easy divorces.

Already he is being called a "menace to civilization" and Five Stewed Prunes, one Baked to know how they get that way. other uncomplimentary things by those who believe the only Banana or half a cup of either salvation of the home lies in abolition of divorce. But he is Stewed Small Fruit or Fresh also being showered with encomiums by those who see in easy Bowl of well cooked Cereal with broker's office. Brokers' helpers discovered that when people find it teeth eruption. These would sugdivorce the only salvation of the institution of marriage. It seems the one group is as anxious for the institution of the home as the other is concerned for that correlative institution,

The Windy City jurist argues that since there is collusion, though the law prohibits it, the law might better recognize "mutual agreement" as a grounds of divorce, and authorize the Custard, Bread Pudding or Junket usually it is not much more elab. sult? The man probably doesn't use each dose. Keep her out of doors custard, Bread Pudding or Junket usually it is not much more elab. county clerk to issue divorces over the counter when both parties appear and pay a nominal fee.

cause there are two sides to the question. There are valid arguments against divorce and there are arguments which convince some that as long as there is a marriage contract there meal a bit of fish, boiled or must be a legal method of terminating that contract.

Nothing might be gained by making absolute separation lamb chop, bread and beef gravyas easy as the Chicago magistrate would have it, but neither not too rich-and occasionally a is anything gained by perpetuating until death the matrimonial

Which constitutes the greatest social problem, the divorcee or cooked. the incompatible couple? It is a question that has been de be well washed and stewed gently United States Army and his wife. Staten Island a \$200,000 chapel, a At first this may have to be apbated for hundreds of years and will be debated as long as Too there are matrimonial mistakes.

The Way of the World

The moon has no atmosphere. There is no protection from the burning rays of the sun, or from the deadly cold at night. We can only guess at the temperature. With no blanket of air, the tempera- clothes ture of the moon may rise to 200 degrees at midday. It may drop to 150 degrees below zero at night. Atmosphere is a great protection, on the wall consider whether it spise me for writing this.

Some people carry the right sort of atmosphere. We know instinctively what they stand for, what sort they are, what their principles are-because of the atmosphere of character. Other folks, like the moon, have nothing to protect them.

MAKING FRIDAY SAFE

center of population in our country is a thousand miles or more from naise are all improved by the veg- Always hospitable, the Colonel as twenty years ago, the church which may be present. The only the nearest ocean. And yet, in the interior of the country we eat millions of sea fish. New methods of refrigeration are being sought, new methods of preserving fish and making them safe.

The food problem calls for human-kind's greatest ingenuity.

If you are elected to office don't be so sure it is because of your Au gratin means with bread curve in it at Eleventh St. popularity. It may be mostly on account of the other fellow's uncrumbs as in scalloped dishes. popularity, which is a little greater than yours.

Songs of a Housewife

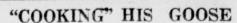
SAFE AND SANE

THERE'S no such thing as too much noise 1 Upon the Fourth, for little boys. But when the fireworks have begun, The dogs turn tail in fright, and run.

There's no such thought for boys as risk. When Roman candles flare and whisk. But mothers shake with fear, despair, When giant "crackers" split the air.

Tom is convinced that his best friends Have cheated him to gain their ends. They've made the Fourth—he sees it plain, For Fido, safe, for Mother, sane!

Small boys have broken hearts today Who aren't allowed explosive play. But dogs are barking with delight. Mothers will get some sleep tonight! Copyright. 1927. EFS





the ages of four and eight is often varied according to the season and ticing which men have more ab- three-hour "conferences" over their local hyperidrosis except that any

lightly buttered Glass of Milk

Luncheon

Baked Potato, Boiled Rice or

Supper or Sponge Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

By way of varying the steamed and then creamed may be given, or the heart of a broiled

The vegetable may be spinac asparagus, boiled beets, young creamed carrots, summer squash,

SUGGESTIONS

One of the problems of science is to make a safer Friday. The boiled salad dressing, and mayon-form.

sack and tie it tightly around the His and ready for use.

NUT BREAD (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily 'ested Recipe) Four cups flour, three-fourths up sugar, one egg, four teapoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one up English walnut meats, Place in bread pans and let rise one hour. Bake hree-quarters of an hour.

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and tells him that hereafter

Little Old New York

After all the subject sifts itself down to this question: creamed thoroughly, washed and dingy little hotel, sandwiched be Mews and so forth, the fund has alum (one-half level teaspoonful All fruits, before stewing, should St., lives Colonel Beard of the With it there has been built on twice daily, after first washing it. with a small amount of sugar. His brother is the famous Dan large farm on which some 2,000 plied every day, but later it could father wants me to get a job and friendly and interested in others, much sugar is not good. Beard, the woodsman, the white-old sailors are housed in the ut- be used less frequently. Another whole milk, cool but not bearded sponsor of the Boy Scouts. most luxury, and various other lotion is fifty per cent alcohol, Authorities differ about feeding He is always doing something or ent, a sailor in the American ma-acid. children between meals. If the other to bring attention to himself, rine service can retire after five. For the feet and hands and unchild seems undernourished or is If he is not attending a meeting years and be comfortably support- der the arms, this lotion should a father, too. I hate to ask him will cease of itself. a glass of milk and of the Boy Scouts, he is parading ed for the rest of his life. khaki shirt and shorts.

what is commonly known as a gen- by year. The trustees have so the baby's Cold water is first aid for egg tleman of the old school. He is much money under their control to be used very carefully. whether on dishes or extremely retiring and has none that they do not know what to do of his brother's love for publicity. with it. I venture to predict that Before hanging another picture Incidentally, he will probably de in ten years more the situation bies (and for adults, for that mat-

In making sauces to accompany ence in the tropics taught him oldest in the city has numbered der medical inspection. Next to hot or cold asparagus or other tricks that few know. With only the bulk of wealthy New Yorkers this is the pasteurized milk.

for the city were laying out ern structures. the city the course laid went directly through a farm which was The property on which Trinity were given. hen owned by John Jacob Astor, and the graveyard is situated is The old boy saw what it was all alone worth at least twenty-five Tomorrow: Answers to corre about and marched into his house million dollars. It is larger than spondents. and took down his shotgun. Walk- the property on which the Equiting out to the fence, he trained able building is built and it is the blunderbuss on the surveyors moreover, tax free. Years ago, and announced grimly that there word got to the ears of was to be no street through his trustees, among whom was the farm. The surveyors took their elder J. P. Morgan, that the city cue and Broadway took on another was contemplating continuing Pine

Back in the early part of the fourteen thousand, dollar monuineteenth century, an old sea dog, ment dedicated to the men who Captain Randall owned some four fought in the Revolutionary war, teen acres stretching from Fifth and thus, for sentimental reasons,

avenue east on the south side of the old property was saved from Eighth street. Randall was a real being condemned. ten minute egg. He made most But thirty years ago, Beard used New transfer of ownership of his money in slave trading, to tease the cow which one of the

received at the County Auditor's trustees composed of high city of The Colonel has seen service unficials and the pastors of the older der a number of banners and he If dogs are transferred, whether churches handles the revenue from has campaigned in most parts of old or merely given away, a bill this property. It can never be the world. He is battle-scarred, er. These blanks are obtainable With the revenue from studios, man now, and coming from one

distinguished, and weary. at the auditor's office for a fee of factories, the newer half of the of the nation's most representa-Wanamaker store, the exclusive tive families.

Worth a Fortune

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Diet and Health" and-Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-ADphiet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the informa- rush by. tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt Peters.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS Little Sweaty Nose

twenty months old, is, as far as I can tell, as strong and healthy as she can be, but it is a great exertion to get sufficient food into

"But this is my real problem: Since she was a few months old, at the least exertion, drops of perspiration just cover her nose. have asked several physicians about it, and they all say to leave it seems to be getting worse. I'm straight-front corset, a man came own conscience, and not lower my forever having to wipe her nose to speak of the lovely "form" which own morale without being blamed off (you know what I mean) and this girl or that girl displayed. Ev- for your derelictions. I'm afraid such constant wiping en then it would be almost insultwill ruin its shape. The pores do ing to call attention to a woman's I am not above flattery.

for my little sweaty nose. R."

thing which depresses the nerve

One thing have observed is that us were too busy to eat at noon. of in your little girls' case, Mrs. after this generation has had to for me. R.: 1, lack of appetite; 2, hyper-The Bell Telephone company has idrosis; 3, possible slowness of are usually without the ridiculous necessary to be careful, they are gest that she may have begin Two slices well Toasted Bread, ly oversized waistlines so common almost sure to be even more care- ning rickets, and you should take among other business men. ful than is necessary. Suppose a her to a baby specialist for a com-Isn't this partly because men in man has been averaging 100 calls plete physical examination and adbroker's offices have no opportuni- a month for a monthly rate of, say, vice, even though she does seem Vegetable ty to go out to lunch? They are \$6. The company changes its to be so well. Meantime, begin after the stock market closes in for \$6 he is to have an allowance twice a day (one-half hour before the middle of the afternoon. Hence of only 90 calls; beyond that he two of her meals) and gradually ally such situations in life where Vegetable or Stewed Fruit they must have lunch sent in and must pay extra. What is the re-work up to one or more teaspoons one actually stands at the place have your own home. That is your orate than a sandwich or possibly even 90 calls the next month. Every and in the sunshine a large part time he goes to the phone he has of the day. (Begin the sunshine Some years ago the superintendit in mind that he must be caredten or fifteen minutes and grad-There is a difference of opinion on the "divorce evil" be. Two Plain Cookies, Lady Fingers dent of the New York Stock Ex- ful. So anxious is he to keep with- ually increase.) See that she has "Door Mrs. Loo that he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first ask- modern books on child feeding.

> velope with request). The reason I said "possible" teen teeth, but it may be normal o have less or more.

For her sweaty nose, you might wasnington try an astringent lotion made of tween factories on East Eleventh grown to amazing proportions, to the pint of water). Apply this Dan is usually in the public eye. buildings and property. At pres- with one or two per cent salicylic

cracker at ten in the morning and down Fifth Avenue, in wide hat, The fund is growing in leaps of boric acid containing five grains by, my father or affinity? and bounds as old Randall's prop- of salicylic acid to the ounce of The other Beard, the Colonel, is erty becomes more valuable year boric acid. If this were used on

Pasteurized Milk Is Good Mrs. O .- The safest milk for bawill become serious. So much ter) is the certified milk. This is really make the room more Once I lived at the hotel where money lying idle, it appears to me raw milk produced from tubercubeautiful or will simply fill up the Colonel lives. I found him an would constitute a public menace. lin tested cows, under the most invaluable teacher. His experi- Trinity Church being one of the ideal conditions possible, and un-

vegetables, use some of the vege- a piece of cord, he could do things of all times among its parishion- Pasteurizing milk does not cause table water for the liquid called that most people require such tools ers. A great many of these have any chemical changes which alter for in the recipe. Hollandaise, as pliers and can-openers to per-left property upon their death to it to any degree, and it does kill the parish. Consequently as early off the disease-producing bacteria The waffle iron should never be diversion—outside of writing short rents of hundreds of pieces of process is the water soluble vi-Instead, after baking stories for the cheaper magazines. priceless property scattered all tamin C, or the anti-scorbutic viwaffles place the iron in a paper He has a great fund of anecdotes. over the city. The trustees did tamin, but this vitamin is variable dried out and parched by the sumbrother and himself were nothing to improve the property in unpasteurized milk (depending iron. Thus it will be kept clean raised in New York when the town and the newspapers at that time upon the amount of sunshine and was but a village. It was he who were moved to campaign against greens the cows get), so it is altold me why Broadway had a the situation. The trustees were ways necessary to give babies forced to tear down the tenements orange, tomato or cabbage juice It seems that when the survey- and shaky factories and build mod- for the anti-scorbutic vitamin. Naturally, this would have to be

supplied if the pasteurized milk

Twenty Years St. through the church property. The church promptly erected a

Owing to a new ruling regarding the number of directors allowed on the board of a county agricultural society, this county will in the future have twelve directors instead of fourteen as heretofore. Yellow Springs was voted

"dry" for a second time by seventy-one votes at a local option election. Mr. Mart Berry left for

Chicago and Detroit where he will enjoy an outing of a week. The Mt. Zion Park Cemetery Association will hold its eighth annual reunion in the grove near the Mt. Zion Church, Au-

Dietand Have Said in My Heart By IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON Suffer the epithets of "immodes "vulgar" and even "immoral" the

EQUALITY Chapter VI

After Elaine left me, I thought healthier the individual. much about her and I wondered how long it would be before this ed with a body untrammeled by ple in their frantic determination frank exhibition of dimpled knees to leave the hypocrisies of the Vic- - and also some that are not dimtorian age behind, would realize pled. With arms showing elbows that to be simply truthful, one of wrinkled cream-sometimes -

full name and address. The pam- need not go back to the primitive. and sometimes a darkened shadow the fault that is brush. found with each

new generation that begins pushily progress.

day is as much most beautiful girl, but the healthbetter than her liest and the purest-minded human mother, as was production that Dame Nature has that mother bet- yet turned out. ter than her mother.

MRS GIBSON

ered the body from the feet to the her time. head in tight-fitting black stockingette. It was absolutely wicked to looking somewhere for something "My little curly-headed daughter, follow lines of a woman's figure, to fill her brain besides old-fashionso that the world could know that ed romance. In short, she is findthe feminine sex was built in ac- ing out she is a human being long cordance with the rules of human before she is a woman. anatomy instead of mid-Victorian ideals.

Then no one spoke of a woman's alone, she will outgrow it; but truding hips compressed in a can do to follow the dictates of my "body" and it was only when the

which she cut without trouble. their hands that "at the last Junior and I won't cry over them always Ought she not to have more? I Prom, the girls parked their cor- expecting to be forgiven because I shall be so grateful for any help sets until it was time to go home am a woman. I want to marry. to mother," that some of us woke want children. I want love and I Increased secretion from the up to the fact that women did not want above all, that my children sweat glands is known as hyper- have figures or forms for dressmak-This may be general or ers to hang clothes on, but same I. call board even while eating, and local. When general, it is fre- and sensible bodies that were de-I wonder if I'm becoming a crank had no time for elaborate noonday quently due to some debilitating signed by God and venerated as body, soul and spirit—an all-around such, by those who knew they were woman.

of the modern girl are encased in emphatically, to swallow a bitter

, suffer the epithets of "immodest," "vulgar" and even "immoral" that were hurled against it, some scientific gentleman discovered that the less clothing the body wears the

The modern girl is to be creditsplendid generation of young peo- dust-entrapping petticoats, with the

This is a pretty good old world, that makes one wish she knew after all, and notwithstanding all when and where to use a flesh Frankly, when the modern girl is arrayed in chiffon stockings, stepins (how long ago were a woman's underclothes called unmentioning the old one ables, which showed not how vuloff the map, the gar they were, but how nasty-mindworld does stead- ed were those who used the word) silk and lace brassieres and a one-The girl of to- piece frock, she is not only the

She has found that by facing the facts of life, she can once and for It is sometimes all deal with them and put them interesting to stand on the side relatively in their places. She unlines and watch flaming youth derstands there are nothing as short-lived as thrills, and if she All of us remember what a hub- lives for them only she soon finds bub was made about the Annette she has lost her consciousness of Kellerman bathing suit, which cov- enjoyment and grown old before

This is why our girl of today is

She is saying to the men of this generation: "You must treat me as legs. For some reason those most something like yourself-no better useful appendages were too vulgar and no worse. I have no desire to to mention. But gradually from be your conscience or the custodhaving her small waist and pro- ian of your morals. I have all I

"Love! Of course, I want love.

"I make mistakes, but I try not not appear to be enlarged.

"Baby has only ten teeth, all of their hands that "at the last Junior and I won't cry over them always." shall know more and be more than

"In short, I want to be myself,

Memo: I will try to take my own medicine, hoping that if it does not Today the lithe, slender bodies kill me it will cure; but I decline,

Living and Loving

"BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY" take him into their home part of

This is the case with the writ- should consider your happiness. er of the following letter, and I not only now but in the future. wonder what my readers would would talk earnestly with your

lem. I have a father and brother. married, you know, and it seems My brother is married, and has a unnecessary for you to be sacrihome. I am boarding and at pre-ficed. sent I am out of work. Our place slowness of teeth eruption is that sold out. My father is a widower there is a rather wide normal and has not been working for over following: two years. He suffers from rheuby twenty months a baby has four. My problem is this: I 18 and when I sit at home my param engaged to a widower who has ents ask why I don't go out. his own home. We have been go- have no girl friends to go with. ing together for a year. He thinks How can I make friends? the world of me, and I do of him. I am 30 years old, and I always boys speak to me? think I would like to have a home. stop? My mother died when I was five, and I have always boarded, but my him to take what money he has are self-conscious when speaking and go to a home, but he won't do to a boy. Try to think as little

> Daughter." Is your father able to support him- turn a glass of water or cup of self at all, and what is his objec- coffee at table. tion to the home idea? That would happen," and a simple, "I am sor-

the time? It does seem as if the The above heading is a bromide, entire responsibility should not But there are occasion, rest with you, and also that you father and brother and see if a "Dear Mrs. Lee: I have a prob- way cannot be found. They both

A much simpler problem is the

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of

"Why it is that I blush when the

Rosy Cheeks. You can make friends by being it. I have taken care of myself about yourself as possible, and as most of the time. My friend has you grow older the annoying habit

It is not necessary to be embarrassed and overwhelm a hos-Yours is indeed a hard problem. tess with apologies when you over-"Accidents will make him independent. Would your ry," and letting the matter drop is brother and his wife be willing to good manners.

How to Achieve Beauty

SKIN DEPRECIATION

preciation.

a little weather-beaten, lacks the normal, healthy condition that desmooth, perfect texture it should fies the menaces of weather exhave, perhaps seems even a little tremes. scaly-or if you see little fine lines that you didn't notice before,

doubtless you see the symptoms of excessive dryness. The remedy I mentioned before for overcoming tan-oatmeal and almond meal mixed, is also fine for softening a parched skin, especial-

ly when aided by applications of a good cold cream.

and a slice of lemon, placing the with budget requests.

GIVE A THOUGHT TO YOUR with warm water in the morning and you will notice that the result of only this one treatment is a wonderfully smoothed and fresh-Even if you have escaped tan, ened complexion.

ture of the skin.

ily used form. The most valuable has nothing espe- by restoring its precious oils. cially wrong They not only cure your skin of with it, but looks its present ills, but keep it in a

BUDGET BLANKS ARE BEING ISSUED

Blanks, recently received, were Oatmeal may be applied in a lit- being mailed out Friday by County tle different manner with excellent Auditor R. O. Wead to the thirty results. Make a dozen little bags seven townships, villages and out of cheese cloth. Fill them school districts of the county, also with oatmeal, a little orris root the city of Xenia, to be filled out

lemon so it will lie on the flat The new budget law, which es side of the bag. Wash the face tablishes a new system of bookwith warm water, then wet one keeping for applicants for county of the little bags and rub it all appropriations, became effective at over. A white coating forms midnight Wednesday, although which should be allowed to remain budget applications need not be on over night. Wash the face submitted for several weeks.

day I am going However, for the woman to talk about the does not care to take the time and beauty ill that trouble to fix these home remedies. you may not there are creams and lotious imagined which concentrate their beneficial you had, skin de- qualities into convenient and eas-If your reflect of these for this season of the tion in the mir- year are the rich, nourishing feedreveals a ing creams and anti-wrinkle locountenance that tions which smooth out the skin

Butter

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Retall Price

XENIA

CENTRAL HIGH WINS FROM BUSINESS MEN IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Central High School continued to slice the lead of the Junior Business Men in the Class A division of the Xenia Playground League by setting back the Senior Business Men 12 to 8 in a tight game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Thursday night.

Loose fielding gave the high school six runs in the second inning and timely hitting and daring base running contributed four more in the fourth round. The winners were held scoreless the last four

The business men did all of their scoring in the first five frames and were also blanked the last four innings.

The victory gave Central a record of ten victories against four defeats. Junior Business Men have won nine games and lost three and hold an edge of about thirtysix points in the percentage col-

Central has one more game to play and the league leaders three before the season ends.

Paul Turnbull and Fred "Bull Dog" Smith, were the rival moundsmen Thursday. Boy Scouts meet Rotarians Fri-

day night. Central lineup: Henrie, 1b; Doak, 3b, Gibney, cf; Huston, ss; Creamer, rf; Smith, p; Rakoff, c; Smit-

tle, 2b; Haverstick, lf. S. B. M. lineup: D. Finlay, 2b; Patterson, ss; G. Smith, 1b; T Smith, c; Pancake, lf; Purdom, rf; Creswell, 3b; Eckerle, cf; Turnbull

Score by innings: Central061 410 000-12 Umpires-Boxwell and J. Finlay.



Chicago -Pittsburgh ----- 61 St. Louis ----- 60 New York ---- 59 Cincinnati _____ 49 Brooklyn ----- 47 Philadelphia ---- 40

Yesterday's Results. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0. New York 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE .422

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4-0, Boston 0-2. Cleveland 2, Chicago 0 (10 in-

Detroit 6, St. Louis 2. Washington 3, New York 2 (11 in-

Today's Games. Boston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Detroit.

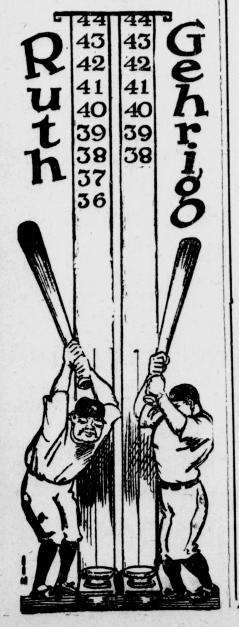
(Otehrs not scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City -----

Yesterday's Results. Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 1. St. Paul 5, Louisville 4. Toledo 11, Milwaukee 8 Kansas City 5, Columbus 2.

Today's Games. Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.



WAR HORSE OF HORSE GOLF



Devereux Milburn, after thirty years of playing, remains the greatest polo player ever to ride a pony. He's appearing

Polo, Bone Breaking Game, Fails to Halt Milburn at 46

EW YORK, (I-I-N).—Baseball has its Ruth. Tennis has alonside of these celebrities stands Devereux Milburn as the greatest polo player the world has ever developed.

Milburn has been playing the game for thirty years, and he doesn't show the slightest sign of being "burnt out." He still has the stamina and gameness to carry him through in one of the most exacting competitions in sports.

And remember this: Polo is only a hobby with him. He doesn't let it interfere with his business. After the hottest sort

of a battle, with much younger Back in 1913 "Devvy," as his always find Milburn at his desk, friends call him, proposed to the bright and early and chipper as the beautiful Miss Nancy Steele, then a He's forty-six years old now, but cup and you'll win me," said Miss

you'd never know it. He made his Steele. And Milburn's playing against debut in international polo in 1909 the British invaders was the sensaon the famous team which also had tion of the day. Yes-Miss Steele is Larry Waterbury, Harry Payne Mrs. Milburn now. Whitney and Monty Waterbury as The Milburns are as popular in members. The've passed out of the England as they are here. During picture, but Milburn's still going the Prince of Wales's visit to this strong.

Cracked ribs, internal injuries and royalty on several occasions. other damages sustained from nasty "Devvy" is all primed and rarin' falls have never prevented him from to go against the British-Army-inplaying. He's as game as they make India team in defense of the cup, at them-a splendid athlete, a rough Meadow Brook, L. I., and it's a safe

rider, a brilliant polo mind and one bet that once again his playing and of the hardest hitters the sport has riding will be the supreme features of the clash,

Sports Done Brown

team and individual records the a chance to stick. New York Yankees of this year may also go down in history as One of my fellow conspirators, the first major league club ever remarks that the Boston Braves-

the four chairst defeat suffered by his team phants were disbanded following common, \$7@8; common to good Buy one Havana Ribbon at the hands of Ruth-Gehrig & the four straight defeats handed fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good at the hands of Ruth-Genrig & the fold betage the Hub team, but Connie fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.50 if it introduces you to a cigar as of the St. Louis Browns closeted Mack had planned before that to @8.75; fresh cows and springers, Manager Howley and himself and break up the combination—sell his \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$16.50. decided that the fourteen lickings stars at whatever he could get, and Sheep and lamb—supply 900; decided that the fourteen field with a row had proved one thing rebuild. The famous team had market steady; good, \$8.25; lambs, draw will convince you for all time. conclusively—something that the swept through the field with such \$14.25. two had suspected for some time. deadly precision for several years | Hogs-receipts 2,500; market That was that the St. Louis entry that the home interest had died. .635 in the American league is a hope- Mack knew that many of his main 569 less conglomeration of ball players stars were starting on the down .568 of varying ages and ability, which grade and decided to realize what .538 never will amount to anything as he could on them.

.525 now composed. .378 n't just defeats. They were routs, the selling and trading of its

Stewart will have a fighting mortgaged and the various deals chance to hold on. Wallie Gerwere made when he was "caught ber, veteran shortstop, will go. short" on these mortgages.

the Miracle team of 1914-broke This the Hugmen have literally up the famous Athletic team of steady; choice, \$11.85@12.25; prime tobacco. It sounds too good to be Following the fourteenth consections one. Connie Mack's. The White Ele-butchers, \$10@11; fair, \$9@10;

The Boston Red Sox team was Those fourteen trouncings were- wrecked some years ago through The reorganization of the team leading members to the Yankees. is to be thorough. Once more it This was not due, however, to the is stated that George Sisler is to poor showing of the Sox team but be let out—at the top price, of to the efforts of Harry Frazee, the-The pitching staff probatrical man, to realize ready cash ably will be thoroughly rennovat- from the club, which he had pur-Earl Wingard and Wallie chased. The club was heavily

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

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QUOIT CLUB WILL MEET SHRINE TEAM

Weather permitting, the Xenia Quoit Club will resume its Miami Valley Quoit League schedule Mon-

Xenia has not engaged in a 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50; packing sows league match for three weeks due \$6.50@7.25. to several postponements.

tests at the Montgomery County Fair have been received by the captain of the local club from I. Holderman, secretary of the Montgomery Fair Board, and a number of Xenia pitchers are expected to be entrants.

The contests will be at the Dayton fairgrounds and will start at 11 a. m. Monday morning, September 5. Poth contests will be for individuals and an entry fee of 50 cents must accompany the entry Entries must be mailed to I. L. Holderman, Secretary, Dayton, O.

not later than Friday, September In both types of contests, first prize will be \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; and fourth



"Monte Munn has quit politics in Nebraska to get back into the fight game. More Munn.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 15,000; market steady; top, \$10.90; bulk, \$7.50@ 10.80; heavy weight, \$8.25@9.50; BUTTER medium weight, \$9@10.85; ligh weight, \$9.50@10.90; light light \$9.15@10.90; packing sows, \$7@8 pigs, \$8.50@10.35; hold overs, 14,-

Cattle-receipts, 2,000; market, steady; calves: receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$13@14.60; common and medium, \$7.50@12; yearlings. \$7.50@14.15; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@13; cows, \$5.50@9.50; \$5.75@8.25; calves, \$12.50@ feeder steers, \$7.50 @ 9.50; stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@7.

Sheep-receipts, 13,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.35@14.25; culls and common, mon and choice ewes, \$4@7.25; feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

higher; prime heavy hogs, \$9@9-1 75; heavy mixed, \$10@10.50; mediums, \$11.40@11.65; heavy yorkers, \$11.50@11.65; light yorkers, \$11@ 1.50; pigs, \$10.75@11; roughs, \$6.-@7; stags, \$4@5.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 2,600; held over 2350; market, steady; bulk quotaday night, meeting the Dayton tions: 250-300 lbs., \$8@9.85; 200-250 Shrine Club on the local courts at lbs., \$9.65@11.15; 160-200 lbs., \$10. 75@11.15; 130-160 lbs., \$10@11.15;

Cattle-Receipts, 500; calves, Entry blanks for the annual 500; market, steady; veal slow top, horseshoe and quoit pitching con- \$15; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9.50@12; light yearling steers, \$8 --0@11.50; beef cows, \$6@8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.25@5 .-0; vealers, \$11@15; heavy calves, alk stock and feeder steers, \$8@

> Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@15; bulk lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

> > XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Heavies-\$7.75@8.50 Mediums-\$8,75@9.45. Lights-\$10.00@10.50. Pigs-\$10.00. Roughs-\$6@6.50. Calves-\$10.50@12.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$9.75@10.75.

Stags-\$5@6.

DAYTON Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies-\$8.75. Mediums-\$9.65. Lights-\$10.35. Pigs-\$8@9.50.

Sows-\$6@7. CATTLE Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady. Best fat steers\$9@10 **\$9@13.50** Veal Calves Medium butcher steers, \$9@10 Best butcher heifers, \$8@9 Best fat cows, Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59 Medium cows\$4@5 Bulls\$6@7

SHEEP \$10@11.00 Spring lambs Sheep\$2@5

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It cost more than a nickel for smoke, so mild, fragrant, satisfying, that sales boomed. The manufacturer reduced the price. The sales curve kept going up. Then the cigar was bettered in quality In addition to setting various member of the outfield who has \$12.35@14.25; cuits and common, and production soared on to new \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@12; comlevels. Tremendous volume kept

the price at five cents. That's why you don't have to Cattle-supply light; market | real cigar, expertly made from ripe \$11.50@12; good, \$11@11.75; tidy true, we'll admit. There's only one way to settle all doubt about it.

A nickel is little enough to pay sweet and full-bodied as Havana counter and light up. The first



Shirts and Scarfs made for each other— AND FOR YOU!

Collar attached shirts like these call for unusual companions in neckwear.

These ties feel at home—here and around the neck.

Cool looking-long pointed collars, fit the cravat like a gear in mesh. You are proud to leave your vest in the ves-

Further description of the collegiate group would be like trying to entertain the postman with a stamp collection.

> THE SHIRTS \$1.95 THE TIES \$1.00

riterion Value First Clothiers

22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

Extras, 44@45 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 41@42c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 33c. Extra firsts, 31c.

Firsts, 26c. LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 24c@25c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 26@28c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c. Geese, 16c@17c. Ducks, 20@22c

FOTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70 Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. begs. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4 50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 Da. Virginia, new, \$3.25@3.50. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper

Cheese. York State. 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Duchess, new, \$2@2.50. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. New homegrown stocks, \$2.75@

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.25 per 10 pounds. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7 Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.5 32 qt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00 @10.

Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart crate. Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb. crate.

Cucumbers, Cleveland, \$1.50@2 hamper. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs

Butter, 48c.

Eggs, 30c dozen.

Spring ducks, 40c.

live roosters, 18c.

Turkeys, live, 60c lb.

Turkeys, live, 50c lb.

Spring ducks, 20c 1b.

Live hens, 30c 1b

Turkeys, 25c 1b

Roosters, 10c lb

Geese, 10c tb.

1927 fries, 43c.

sack green, 10c@15c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 25c@50c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina El-

bertas, \$4.50@4.75.

FALL SUITS Made To Order

Butter, 43c wholesale

Leghorn fries, 18c.

Old Roosters, 6c.

Hens, 17c.

Eggs, 20c.

DeMint's

TOGGERY SHOP 15 Green St.

NOW WRECKING Old High School Bldg.

East Market St.

All material for sale consisting of Brick, Stone, Cast Iron, Columns, Steel I-Beams, Lath, Pipe, Doors, Sash

WHITE PINE

Lumber of all dimensions.

Come and get a bargain. This building material is being sold at approximately 1-2 price. We have a sawmill on job.

> G. H. SHARTZER WRECKER AND SURPLUS STOCK BUYER

Colonel James N. Wellman a vote of thanks!

TN making Granger we ignored all modern "hurry-up" processes. We went back to an old-time method invented by Col. James N. Wellman, a tobacco man of the early seventies.

"Wellman's Method" is both costly and tedious; it is slow but SURE . . . In all our experience we have found nothing finer . . .

for mellowing and sweetening pipe tobacco!



GRANGER TROUGH CUT IST MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

OLD-FASHIONED

HOSPITALITY

has been linked traditionally with old-fashioned

hospitality in Columbus. The new Neil House,

modern in every respect, upholds every tradition

-it is a present day hotel with the familiar, cordial welcome that has cheered visitors throughout

For more than a century, the name of Neil

ELECTION BOARD ASKS OPINION VALIDITY OF SIGNATURES

filed with Secretary of State Clar-

society asks to have the proposed

law submitted to the voters of

Ohio for approval or rejection at

South High Street

Deputy State Supervisors of Elec- General Assembly as house bill No. ty had 400 signers on each, and tions, through an action brought in 122 but the assembly refused to the election board, after an inspec-Common Pleas Court Thursday enact it. seeks to determine the insufficiency or validity of 151 signatures appearing on a supplementary petition circulated in this county by the Ohio State Shiropractor Society proposing enactment of a law which would provide a State Board

the coming general election. of Chiropractic Examiners. R. E. Dunker, clerk of the board, culated in Greene County were Elizabeth and two nieces, Pauline of a building at Main and Galloway members have checked the four petitions circulated in Greene County relative to the proposed bill, and charges that of a total of 400 signatures to the supplementary pe tition 151 are duplications of 400 signatures appearing upon the first or initiative petition filed with regard to the proposed law.

The board has given notice of the apparent repetition of sibnatures to Dr. Edward A. Kern, Xenia chiropractor solicitor of the petitions. The question will be given a hearing before Judge R. L. Gowdy

morning at 9 o'clock. An intiative petition on the pro-posal filed last December, was in-

in Common Pleas Court Saturday

OIL COMPANY DEAL INVOLVES FILLING STATIONS IN XENIA

The Louisiana Oil Refining Cor poration has purchased all the properties of the United Oil Products Co., except one filling station in Springfield, and the Louisiana corporation expects to move its division offices from Cincinnati to Springfield, it is announced. The reported price of the deal is about \$400,000. The transaction involves six bulk

plants, twenty drive-in filling stations, including three in Xenia; 400 curb outfits, and thirty-one pieces of rolling equipment which serve consumers in Xenia, Springfield, Dayton, London, Bellefontaine and other cities.

Properties of the Maysville Oil Products Co., are also included in

The three Xenia filling stations of the United Oil Products Co., involved in the change of ownership are stations No. 23, W. Main and Galloway Sts.; No. 24, S. Detroit St. near overhead bridge and No. 25 on S. Detroit St., adjacent to the Gazette Bldg.

These stations were purchased by the United Oil Products Co., from the Davis Oil Co., some time

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By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound, which she said helped her

so much. So I bought a few bot les and tried it Itsure nelped me wonderfully. I felt nuch better. My work is no longer a read to me. If I near of any one

the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich. "I had been sickly every since I

was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska,

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.



PAY A PLENTY **PUT-IT-OFF**

Why wait and join in the mad rush that comes the first cold day when you can get your coal now and save money? The coal is no midsummer dream-It may be a winter nightmare if you neglect stocking your coal

PHONE 130 TODAY.

THE XENIA COAL CO.

W. 2nd St. at Pa. R. R.

Cement-Lime



discrepancies. The law provides that any voter tion cannot be a signer of the sec- them in Chicago and return with ond or supplementary petition.

The initiative and supplementary The Greene County Board of troduced into the eighty-seventh petitions circulated in Greene County tion, seeks to establish its contenthrough Prosecutor J. C. Marshall, The supplementary petition was tion that 151 of the signatures to the supplementary petition are

Mrs. Margaret Watkins Hard- ing over shingles. Under the law, the petitions cir- oen and little daughter, Sarah

nection-excellent dining facilities-rates, \$2.50 per day and upward.

board for open inspection of any home Monday after a five week's flue top. visit with relatives and friends in Longview, Quincy and Chicago, Ill. on E. Second St. Dimensions are signing the first or initiative peti- Mr. Robert H. Hardoen will join

BUILDING PERMITS

Main St.

Following twelve building permits have been issued by City Man- of eight feet to the rear of the ager S. O. Hale since July 1: Baptist Church to re-roof on E. St. Market St., slate surface roll roof-

Jesse Gilbert to remodel the rear

then referred to the local election and Margaret Watkins will arrive Sts., repairing the building with a

J. M. Fudge, to erect a garage Sears, Roebuck Co., re-roofing

project at 135 E. Market St. Sears, Roebuck Co., permit for S. J. Ringer, intending to re-roof at 10 Elm St.

V. L. Faires to build a garage on Sheridan Ave., in the Dodds Addition. Dimensions are 12 by 18 feet. R. D. Adair to build an addition present building at 20 N. Detroit

23 Hivling St., the dimensions being 18 by 22 ft.

Edw. H. Lowell to build a gar

A. D. Tresslar to build a garage

nut St., by adding a porch and one Henry Binder to erect a building he began to grow weaker. to be used for storage purposes in

the rear of a lot off Whiteman St. The dimensions are 65 by 35 feet

CURWOOD CRITICAL

age at 305 S. Collier St. Dimensions little change was noted today in to a disagreement over financial the critical condition of James policy. It is expected that the Cilver Curwood, the author. He ministry will be recognized withand remodel a house at 235 Chest- rallied briefly after a blood trans- out the Royalist leader, M. Tsalfusion operation for the infection daris. which caused his illness but later

ROME, Aug. 12 .- Five workmen were killed today in an explosion ATHENS, Aug. 12.—The Greek in a fireworks factory at Torre Del OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 12.—Very coalition cabinet resigned today due Grace, near Naples,

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

New Fall Dresses in Crepe Satins Special Each \$10.00

Children's Hose

Children's 7-8 Sox. Odds and ends of

HALF PRICE

Children's Sport Plaid Hose. 50c value

Ladies' Hose

McCallum Silk Hose-new number in fall shades

\$1.65

Stationery

Children's Stationery. Saturday

5c box

Buffet Sets

Arteo Buffet Sets and Card Table Covers. Saturday

69c each

Children's Parasols

Children's Parasols. Saturday

1-3 **OFF**

Voiles

50c Voiles-light and dark colors. Sat-

29c Yd.

Rubber Aprons Rubber Aprons worth up to \$1.00. Sat-

59c each

Stripe Madras Stripe Madras. Special Saturday 20c Yd.

One lot of Laces-Saturday

1-2 PRICE

Summer Dresses

One lot of summer Wash Dresses. Values to \$5.95. Saturday

Ladies' Dresses

6—Ladies' Light Silk Dresses. Values to \$29.50. Saturday

Ladies' Silk Dresses

4-Ladies' Silk Dresses. Values to \$19.75. Each

\$5.00

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the years.

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655 rooms and every bedroom with private bath—running ice water in each room—Neil House Garage in con-

F. W. Bergman,

MANAGING DIRECTOR

COLUMBUS, OHIO

THE OHIO STATE FAIR——AUGUST 29 - SEPT. 3

The news of this great August Furniture Sale is spreading throughout the city like wildfire. Crowds are coming from far and near to take advantage of the supreme savings. Remember, too, that reductions at this store are from prices that were already low, bringing the savings here doubly worth your while.



Have you seen the new inexpensive Day Bed with a Back? Makes a really comfortable davenport for the small sum of \$32.50.



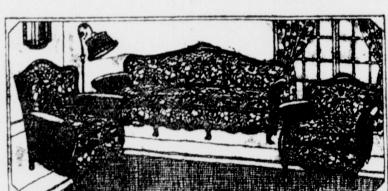
\$7.50 Kitchen **Tables \$6.30**

All white enamel porcelain top kitchen table with drawer. No kitchen complete without one. Down comes the price for the August sale.

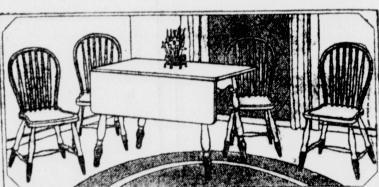


\$12.75 Walnut Finish Cribs \$10.75

Just arrived and put in the August Sale at this ridiculously low price. Only a few at that price.

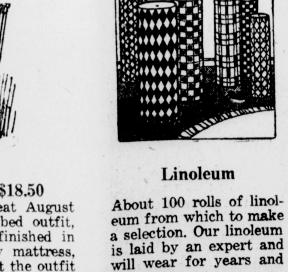


\$140.00 3 Piece Carved Frame Suite At \$115.00 When we offer living room suites of this attractive design and upholstered so beautifully, at a price as low as this you just know that the values in this sale are breaking all records. Full spring construction. Graceful frames, similar to cut. Three handsome pieces!



\$30.00 5 Piece Decorated Breakfast Set \$24.75 We have several attractive style breakfast sets with drop leaf table and four unusually good looking chairs to match. A wide variety of designs and color effects. We're breaking all records for breakfast suite selling







this year. A large selection.

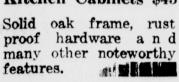




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Opposite The Capitol

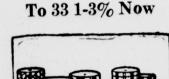
\$52.50 McDougall Kitchen Cabinets \$45

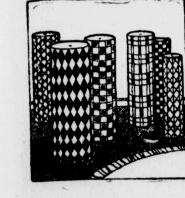




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CRIMINAL CASES ADD TO TOTAL FINED IN PROBATE COURT HERE

during the fiscal year ending June fifty-three of the prosecutions dur-30, 1927, aggregated \$14,354, more ing the past year were against viothan three times the total revenue lators of the prohibition law, while derived in the previous year, it fourteen persons were also charged is disclosed in the annual report with driving an auto while intoxiof the secretary of the state on cated. judicial statistics prepared by Depu- This is an increase over the ty Probate Judge Allegra Hawes. previous period, when thirty-five collected. Costs assessed amount hailed before the court and thir-

been collected. In the previous twelve-month handled. period, fines totalled \$4,105 and costs \$564.95, of which \$1,856.25 in resulting in no prosecutions were fines and \$283.75 in costs were issued from the court in the last

prosecutions were handled by this twelve months. court during the past fiscal year, resulting in eighty-four convictions, according to the report. During previous year amounted to \$279, the New York Stock Exchange, were flying. the previous year, eighty-three cases were handled and fortyeight persons convicted.

More enforcement of the proliibition laws and a greater number of liquor law violations is thought to have caused the unprecedented increase in business, together with the fact Probate Court has, of necessity, handled more cases since the justice of peace courts were shorn of some of their power.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

7:00 p. m.,-Concert orchestra and Cavaliers, New York. 8:00-Time announcement. Station WFBE: 5:30 p. m.,-Imogene Bennett,

5:45-Anna M. Lucas, selected 6:00-"The Fisherman's Ques-

6:15-Linden Howell Rice, James Whitcomb Riley interpreta-Stations WLW and WKRC:

Fines assessed in Probate Court; It is noted in the report that

Of this sum, \$7,378.75 has been alleged liquor law violators were to \$927.26, of which \$697.17 has teen cases of operating a car while under the influence of liquor were

Twenty-three search warrants fiscal year, in comparison with One hundred and twenty-eight twenty-six during the preceding

No jury fees are listed in the entirely for petit jury cases.

FARMER IS CLAIMED SUDDENLY BY DEATH

Stricken with heart trouble induced by high blood pressure, Ewing Johnson, 64, fell dead while working on his farm, the D. V. Mc-Clellan place, on the Valley Road, a mile off the Upper Bellbrook Pike, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been suffering from heart trouble some time, and a stroke of apoplexy last winter also weakened his condition.

Mr. Johnson was working in the field with other workmen who saw him fall but he was dead before

they reached him. Born in Clinton County, near

IVY OAK POISONING with its severe itching and burning

HAM WEEK

BIG SPECIALS ON ALL SMOKED MEATS BLOCK HAMS—Lean—Fat and Skin Removed. 1-2 or Whole _____25c SMOKED CALA HAMS-Sugar Cured. Not Salty-or Your Money Back BONELESS COTTAGE HAMS—(Focke's)____29c BACON-Not Sliced, Any Amount ____25c-28c LARD-15c lb. 2 lbs.-29c. 5 lb. pails-70c. 10 lb. Pails—\$1.49. LARGE CANS OF MILK _____3 for 29c PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs for _____

The Favorite Meat Market

113 E. Main St.

PICNIC HEADQUARTERS

Enroll now for a Ton of Free Coal! This offer closes August 20th!



WHERE do you want them sent?
Come down to our store and tell us. We'll see that you get them. All you have to do is pay \$2.00 to join our Heatrola Free Coal Club, and \$2 a week until Fall. Then you'll receive early in the Fall, a Free Ton of Coal and a handsome 1927 model Estate Heat-

Your \$2 membership fee and weekly payments are, of course, applied on the purchase price of the Leat-

Come in today and let us tell you all about the beautiful, efficient and fuel-saving Heatrola.

SEE IT AT BABB'S HARDWARE STORE

FRED. M. COLE

Hardware And Farm Machinery, Waynesville, Ohio

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

Bloomington, Mr. Johnson resided in Greene County eleven years. Surviving are his widow and five children: Estle, Dayton, R. R. 8; Mrs. May Bigler, Xenia, R. R. 2; Mrs. Pearl Curry, Wilmington, R. R. 2; and Miss Pauline and Miss Eva Johnson at home.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Mary Davis, Europa took off in a pouring rain Springfield; Mrs. Lavena Haines. near Lumberton; Frank Johnson, near Xenia; George Johnson, Sabina and Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, near

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home, with interment in Port William Cemetery

SUSPEND FULLER CO. FROM EXCHANGE

have been suspended, it was announced today by exchange officials, because of "inability to meet

The brokerage firm, it was re-

JUNKER TAKES OFF ON LONG TEST TRIP

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 12. The Junker trans-Atlantic airplane today for a five-hour test flight, carrying full equipment and crew. The other Junker trans-Atlantic plane, Bremen, planned to follow

the Europa into the air later. The flyers announced they were or no rain, provided weather conditions over the Atlantic are favduce the carrying capacity of the which sails tomorrow. planes.

After the planes had been in the air for some time they dropped was working perfectly, despite the 1927 report. Jury fees for the Fuller & Company, members of thunderstorm through which they

ported, was affiliated with the CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12.—Mrs. pool operating in the stock of the Gladys Keen, 38, Milwaukee, was Manhattan Electrical Supply Com- dead here today, and her husband George Keen, was in a hospital suf-

fering from serious injuries, as the result of a Pennsylvania passenger train striking their car at a grade crossing here. William Schardt, of Cincinnati, whose family the Keens were visiting, also was injured.

SISTER OF RADICAL SAILS FOR AMERICA

PARIS, Aug. 12.-Luigia Vanzetti, determined to make a start on the sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow, rain Italian radical under sentence of death in the Massachusetts state orable. A heavy rain, the pilots prison, today booked second class pointed out, would materially re- passage on the liner Aquitania,

"I am going to Boston as soon as America," she said. "I am certain my trip will end messages stating that everything in triumph. I will tell every one in America who we are; that none of our family would kill or rob.'



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If you want to know how it is we undersell them all on shoes for the whole family, just compare our shoes with those offered at the same prices elsewhere and you will be impressed with our superiority.



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Real Value Sale Extra Specials

-FOR-

2 Days --- Saturday and Monday

WATER GLASSES 6 for-19c Mason Jars Qts. Dozen ____75c Lipped Jar Rings 2 dozen _____15c Parowax, 1 lb. ____10c Sealing Wax ____5c Tin Cans, pints ____45c Tin Cans, quarts __49c 1 Gallon Fly Spray. 1 Sprayer Free__\$1.00 IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT-SEE US



A Real Proposition \$2.10 to \$3.50 Gallon

SATURDAY ONLY Fancy Bordered Rug. 1 yd. Square ____49c Window Shades. Tan 6 ft. long. 3 ft. wide _____39c Cloth Hampers. With lid _____95c Foot Tub. Extra Special ____39c P. & G. SOAP

3 BARS lUc

Spreads _____98c Pillow Cases ____19c Sheets _____89c Feather Pillows Each _____95c BED BLANKETS Double 64x76 Saturday Only-\$1.39 Children's Socks. 3-4 length silk stripe top _____25c Ladies Silk Hose. The New Heel and Men's Overalls. With or without bib.

Krinkled Bed

Red Top Malt Ext. Pkg. 59c Bottle Caps 12 doz. 25c



Brooms 4 Sew 39c

FORMER DRY RAIDER TURNS BOOTLEGGER

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 12.-George Williams, former chief of police here, and later one of the most active dry raiders working Kesson, 45, of Akron, was dead toout of the famous mayor's court at day, the victim of his own inven-Seven Mile, was at liberty today, tion for ridding homes of insects.

another of transporting liquor Williams was fined \$250 on each = charge in mayor's court here last

night. He paid the fine. INVENTION FATAL

WARREN, O., Aug. 12.-W. F.

following his plea of guilty to a Kesson had a gas-developing macharge of possession of liquor and chine and he solicited the work of killing pests.

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

A NEW BREAD THAT IS MADE BY A NEW AND EXCLUSIVE FORMULA -IS FINER IN FLAVOR AND -RICHER IN Your NOURISHMENT— GROCER FOR THIS DELICIOUS BREAD—IT TASTES LIKE HOME-MADE TRY A LOAF TODAY

Successors To Grottendick Bakery



E. Main St.

FULL 1 1-2 LB. TWIN LOAF

DAIRY MAID

THE BETTER LOAF

 39° **New Potatoes** 6 pounds Onions

Pure 3

Liquid Blue Mason Jars Pints doz. 73° Quarts doz. 85° JELLO, All Flavors, 3 packages _____

DOMESTIC SARDINES, Can _____ 5c PORTOLA SARDINES, 15 oz. can _____ 13c PEANUT BUTTER KISSES, 2 lbs _____ 25c MAYONNAISE, Rajah, large jar _____

Sultana Kidney Beans 3 Cans 25c White House Milk 3 Cans 25°

Cider Vinegar Cruet 10c_{Jug} ----CHILI SAUCE, 8 oz. bottle ----GARDEN RELISH, Rajah, 10 oz. jar _____ 15c Stuffed _____ 19c OLIVES, plain _____ 14c.

Butter A. & P. Flour 24 1-2 lb

Cheese RICH CREAM

BROOKS' FARM

Lard Open Kettle Rendered BEVERAGES REFRESHING 3c rebate Large SAEGERTOWN on bottle Bottle

WASCOTT GINGER ALE Bottle 15c CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE Bottle 29c GRAPE JUICE (absolutely pure) Pt. 15c Quart 25c BLATZ BEER 3 bottles

Eight O'clock Coffee 3

Delicious for Orange Pekoe 1-2 lb.

And India Ceylon Iced Tea Pkge. Large Hof Brand Hop Flavored

Old Munich The

8 North Detroit. 48 E. Main Also James town, Ohio. 239 W. Main

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t and Found.
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10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Services.
12 Rooting, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, Wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Moving, Packing, Storage.
EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Maic.
Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. MISCELLANEOUS Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel Shoes.
Groceries Acats.

RENTALS

Where To Eat.

Kooms—With Board. Rooms - With Board.
Rooms For Rent - Furnished.
Rooms For Rent - Unfurnished.
nouses - Flats - Unfurnished.
nouses - Flats - Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Applied To Rent. REAL ESTATE

arms For Sale. ALTOMOTIVE Paris—Service—Repairing.
Motorcycles—Bicycles.
Auto Agencies.

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ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of STATE plumping and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King WORK Co., 415 W. Main St.

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WFAA (500) Dallas. Minstrels.

9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry.

9:35 P.M. (CFCT (329) Victoria. Auntle Bab.

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KNX (337) Hollywood. Radio Skit

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

6:40 P.M. 7:40 P.M. (E.T.)

WANTED TO BUY WANTED-A second hand silo. Works.
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ers. They satisfy. Eichnig Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St. WHEAT DRILL-And farm wagon.
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6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WSAI (361) Cinci. N. Y. (WEAF)
6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WJZ (454) N. Y. Royal Hero, to

\$8.00 MONTHLY—Buys home and two acres land. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia.

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WBBR (256) N. Y. Male Chorus.

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Allen Bldg., Xenia.

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OST-Sun./two wool bathing suits and accessories, between swimming pool and S. King. Phone L. Clemans. Cedarville, Ohio.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Columbus, Ohio, August 3, 1927.

Unit Price Contract
Federal Aid Project No 425-E
Scaled proposals with the received the office of the Director of ighways and Public Works, Dividights of Highways and Public Works, Dividights (25) P.M. 3:00 P.M. (E.T.)

Width: Pavement 18 ft. Roadway KDKA (316) Pitts. Markets. Length: 13,092.1 ft. or 2.479 WANTED—Painter for farm buildings. Call 4 on 53, Jamestown, Estimated cost of construction ... \$45,237.17

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RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUG. 12 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

8:00 P. M.-WBAL (285) Baltimore-Baltimore Municipal Band Concert, N. C. Kratz, conductor. 8:30 P. M.-KTHS (384) Hot Spgs. -Arlington String Quartette and Soloists Recital.

9:00 P. M.-KOA (326) Denver-Denver Municipal Band Open Air Concert. 10:05 P. M.—WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mlps.—The Yodeling Four Song Concert.

WFI, WIP, WCBD, WLW, WSUI, KPRC.

CONCERTS

11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.) WHK (265) Chicago. Happy Go

1:15 A.M. (E.T.) 12:15 P.M. WGBS (349) N. Y. 1:16 A.M. (E.T.) 12:16 P.M. WAMD (225) Mpls. Viviian. 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) 1:00 P.M. WIP (508) Phila. 1:30 P.M. WSAI (361) Cinci. 3:45 P.M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Phila. Grand Organ.

4:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.I.) WHK (265) Cleve. U-Kan Platers. 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) KOA (326) Denver. Matinee. WGY (380) Buffalo. Studio, WMAK 5:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. (E.T.) WTIC (461) Hartford. Plano. WTIC (461) Hartford. Piano 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Spring. Duos, Joe's

Guitar, George's Uke. 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) WOC (353) Dynpt. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) REAL ESTATE — Houses, farms, KYW, WBAL, WJR.

lots, loans. John Harbine, Allen

CFCF (411) Canada. Concert. WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA,

WTAG (517) Worcester. Studio WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Minatures to WEAF, WTAG, WLIT, WRC, KSD, WOC, WTIC, WMAQ

FARM FARM FARM—We have them worth the money, 5 to 359 acres, some real corn farms; some beautiful homes on state highway. Buy now while land is low. See Harness and Bales, 17 WRC (469) Wash. Calvert Progm. WQJ (448) Chicago, Musical. WHT (416) Chi. Verdict-Mitzi.

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office,
KFAB (309) Lincoln, Orchestra.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs.Old Folk
Wright.

Funeral services for Ben C. Lammater few days of the past week.
What might have proved a much

9:45 P.M.

ING-Van; also truck for sale. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KGW, KFOA, KHQ.

TE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT WQJ (448) Chi. Melodies.
F HIGHWAYS AND FUBLIC ORKS-DIVISION OF HIGHKJR (349) Seattle. Studio Prog.

Highways at Columbus, WEBH (366) Chicago. Baseball. obe awarded to the same conctor as on contrast.)

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The same conctor as on contrast. 3:30 P.M. (E.T.) day evening.

Greene County, on Section 'E' of the Columbus-Cincinnati Road, L. C. H. No. 6, U. S. Route No. 42, in Cedarville Township, by widening roadbed to 32 feet, pavement to 18 feet and resurfacing with water-bound macadam.

5:25 P.M. 6:25 P.M. (E.T.)

WMAC (370) N. Y. Baseball.

5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KMA (270) Shenandoab. Kiddles.

6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KOIL (278) Counil Bluffs. Scouts.

6:00 P.M. (C.T.) 6:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WANTED!—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh house-hold products in north (See Land County, on Scatter of County, 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)

6:40 P.M. 7:40 P.M. (E.T.) WMAK (545) Buffalo. Dancing. The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the estimated cost, but in Los event more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

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YOUNG FRIES-Also young Ancona hens. Edw. Voorhees, Phone 4026F-13.

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Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Surveyor, Resident Engineer and the Department of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways and Pu 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)

10:30 P.M. (E.T.) CFCF (411) Montreal. Denny's 10:45 P.M. (E.T.) 9:45 P.M KTHS (341) Hot Spgs. Foley's. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KYW (526) Chi. Congress. WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Songs. WMAQ (448) Chi. Chapman.

BRINGING UP FATHER

HOLD YER HOSSES - HENRY APPLEGATE JUST GOT HIS PLEASURE CAR STARTED --HE'S HEADIN-THIS WAY !!-

STANLEY

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Charles visitors in the village a few hours 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) Graham, a former Sugarcreek Twp. woman. Burial was made at Mt.

the manufacture of moonshine and

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Pro. years preceding his residence in Watson came together opposite

victim of a runaway accident on Bellbrook. Both cars were dam-Broadcast to KPO, KGO, KFI, last Thursday evening when the team he was driving became un-11:15 P.M. 12:15 A.M. (E.T.) manageable and took a run down the "schoolhouse hill." Nub said 11:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. (E.T.) he never stuck so close to the

'water wagon" in his life as he did on that trip. Fortunately the frightened animals were stopped 1:30 P.M. (E.T.) on the public square. No damage

3:00 P.M. (E.T.) | Charles Myers, of Bellmont was a Bellbrook visitor on Tues-

The thirtieth annual reunion o 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) the Maryland Association of Ohio will be held at McCabe Park,

7:30 P.M. (E.T.) sidewalk in front of his dwelling on West St.

8:00 P.M.

KFOA (448) Seattle. Bro. Bob. of Springfield, spent Friday with Mrs. Cole's father, Allen Edwards

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AFTER TEN DAYS TINKERING, HENRY P.

APPLEGATE FINALLY GOT HIS OLD

PLEASURE CAR STARTED -

|Marshall.

on Monday. Zeva Morris, of the Winters "SICK-HEADACHES?" Bank, Dayton, visited her father Charles Foursythe, after a peace- and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Torturing, maddening! Most alful occupation of several years in Morris one day of the past week. ways trace them to a lazy liver,

KTHS (384) Hot Springs. Recital made at that place. Mr. Lamme nately escaped on last Thursday WFAA (500) Dallas. Schubert Club was a former resident of Bell- night when a car driven by Frank 10:45 P.M. (E.T.) brook and resided here many Wilson and one driven by Harry almost instantaneous.

ohnson Features, Inc. 8-12-27 and her brothers, Jesse and Rob aged, the Watson car bearing the brunt of the collision. Mr. Wilson Court Murray, of Waynesville, escaped unhurt. Mrs. Watson was Adrian Fiorini left last week for is spending a few days with Frank severely cut about the face, as also was Harry Jr. Mr. Watson Arthur Morris, of Dayton, and was slightly injured in one leg. Warren Morris, of Osborn, were Francis escaped uninjured. Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conner were constipation and a sour-sick stomhome brew, fell before a "limb of visitors last week in the home of ach. Poison of fermented foods rethe law" one day last week and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tained, instead of passing, is rewas transferred by Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Robert Hultgren and absorbed into the blood. When this 9:10 P.M. (E.T.)

Barr from the scenes of his opdid Bluffs.Old Folk

erations into the court of Judge

Hester Harness was the guest

that acute, sickening pain. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemming, that acute, sickening pain.

Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills quickly and surely remove the cause by stimulating the liver, ton-

LOST—White Spitz dog. Monday. Finder please return to 364 Cincinnati Ave. or Phone 361W. Reward:

FOUR CALVES—Lost, strayed or stolen last Tue, night from two stolen last Tue, night from two miles east of Bowersville. Will constant the please return to 364 Cincinnati Ave. or Phone 361W. Reward:

WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Pro. Logansport. He leaves one broth-the Ed Ryne farm one mile west two organism are especially prone to periodical headaches, should not suffer if a drugstore is nearby—for which his family from a picnic which they had attended to periodical headaches, should not suffer if a drugstore is nearby—for which his family from a picnic which they had attended the WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls. Your stolen last Tue, night from two stolen last Tue, night from two stolen last Tue, night from two miles east of Bowersville. Will on the please return to 364 Cincinnation and two sisters as follows:

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls. Your deliers 4. Sullivan, Sattre, John son, McRae.

USED CARS FOR SALE

MOVING—Van; also truck for sale.

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.)

Logansport. He leaves one broth-the Ed Ryne farm one mile west two of town. Mr. Watson was return-by for blook and two sisters as follows:

W. H. Lamme, of Middletown; Mrs. In picnic which his family from two deliers 4. Sullivan, Sattre, John son, McRae.

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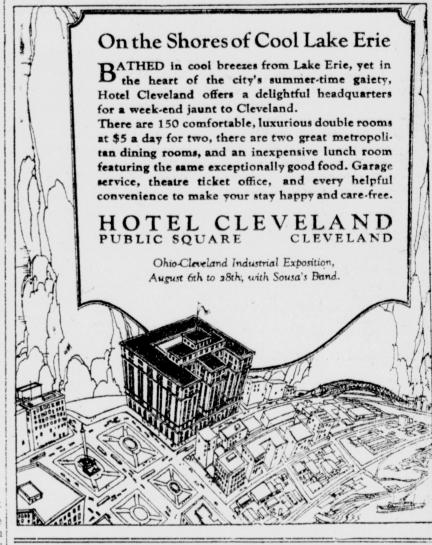
The Wonder Soap Of The Age!

CHEX

Hartinger, of Spring Valley, ing four pitchers out of the box dressed the wounds, a number of McMicheals in the first game al stitches on Mrs. Watson and the lowed but three hits, and Ingle it son being necessary. They are rethe second contest let the homer ported recovering, and will soon down with two. Sackett scores

Stanley

be from under the doctor's care. one three-base hit, and one of the Bellbrook's triumph over the home boys lined out a three bag leaders in the Triangle League ger. Bellbrook now stands a fev (Waynesville) Sunday-a-week-ago, points behind Waynesville and was followed up on last Sunday Bowersville who occupy first and at Wilmington when they com- second positions. The contes pletely overthrew the aggregation next Sunday will be with James from the Quaker town in two sev- town. The lineup for the two en inning games by the decisive games were: McMichaels and In scores of 11 to 2 and 7 to 2. The gle, pitchers. Spahr caught both "Quakers" were freely batted by games. Other players were the visitors who salted down in Weaver, Crowl, Cramer, Sackett the aggregate some twenty-five Gibbons, Darbyshire, Hess, and or thirty hits, completing knock-Sidenstricker.





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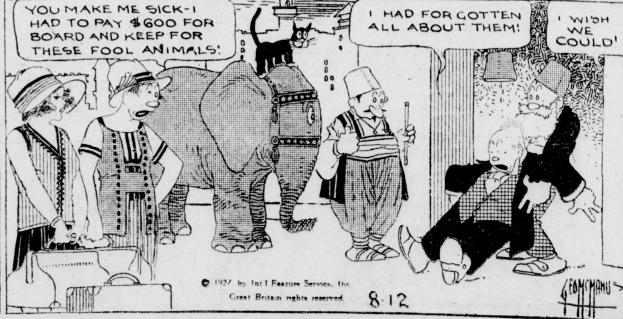
By GEORGE McMANUS



GEE- I WISH YOUR I DID-YOU DON'T WIFE AN DAUGHTER WANT TO GIT WOULD HURRY . IT'S OUT OF TURKEY NEARLY TRAIN ANY QUICKER THAN I DO BUT TIME DID YOU IF YOU EXPECT TELL THEM THE TO LEAVE PUT RIGHT STATION? ON THAT









FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Peters Adventures

Ing-a-ling-a-ling! Very faint but very clear came bell, and at its sweet sound all the busy Bees came to attention and duty to make honey while the sun the drones stopped gossiping shines.

among themselves. "Our Queen! Hail to our Queen!" Joyously the Bees wel- blossoms are swaying in the comed their gracious ruler and then



BEWARE THE BOLD BRIGAND! waited quietly to hear what she ware!

Smaller but far more beautiful than any of the other Bees was sent her workers winging on their the lovely little creature that now way off into the golden sunlight.

AT THE QUEEN'S COMMAND face and began to give her commands.

"Greetings, my dear subjects: This is the first real day of spring. the tinkling notes of a tiny blue The time of idleness is over. Now we must be up and at it. It is our

> "I have heard that the flower market is just open-that many breezes. Go gather the pollen while you may. The time is all too short for all that must be done. And be careful not to mix the yellow dust. Each of you who go to market choose a flower and go near no other kind of blossom all the day. For you, Buzz, are the lilacs waiting! Fluff, you may make as many calls as the hours permit upon the cherry blossoms. To you, Hum, I suggest the gentle violet. As for you, Busy, you may ask the tulips to give you of their store. Now go, my workers, and good luck go with you. Would that I might fly at you head, but my duties lie within the palace walls."

With a wave of her wing Her Majesty dismissed her subjects, then suddenly brought them flying back to her side.

"And, oh, my little brown workers!" buzzed she. "Beware the big, bold brigand! This is the sort of a day when he lurks by the highway, hidden from all but the sharpest eye! If you value your lives, fly high, or you and your store of honey will never come back. Be-Beware of the bold brigand!"

With this warning the Queen Bee came to the courtyard of her pal- Next-"In the Flower Market."

THE GUMPS-LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE



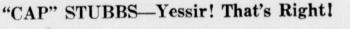




by Robinson Dear Diary Wow-what a wild night! I dreamed I won the 1928 Beauty Contest in Falveston and Mr Roe, Mr Rapdale and the Reed presented me with a loving cup full of crab gumbo

THE MALTESE TWINS





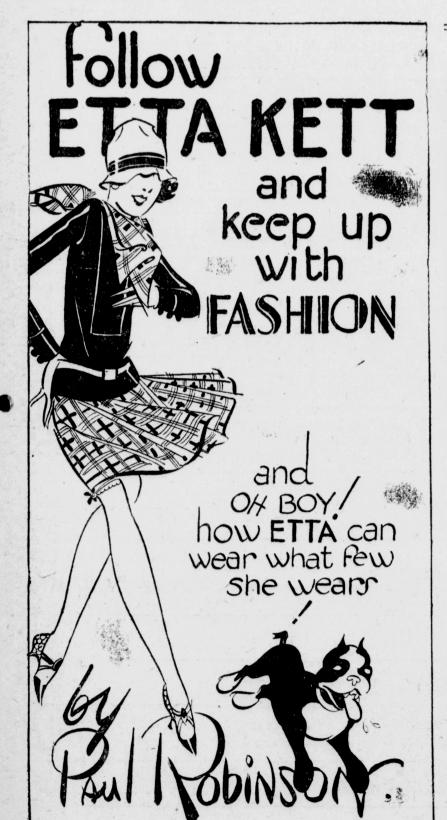


SAY! IT WUZ YOU
WANTED TO LEAVE, RED
BOBBS - COUNTY YOU
WUZ SCARED TO STAY
ANUTHER NIGHT!! - ANT YOU, OZZIE IT WUZ YOU TWO-WUZ YOU AN'

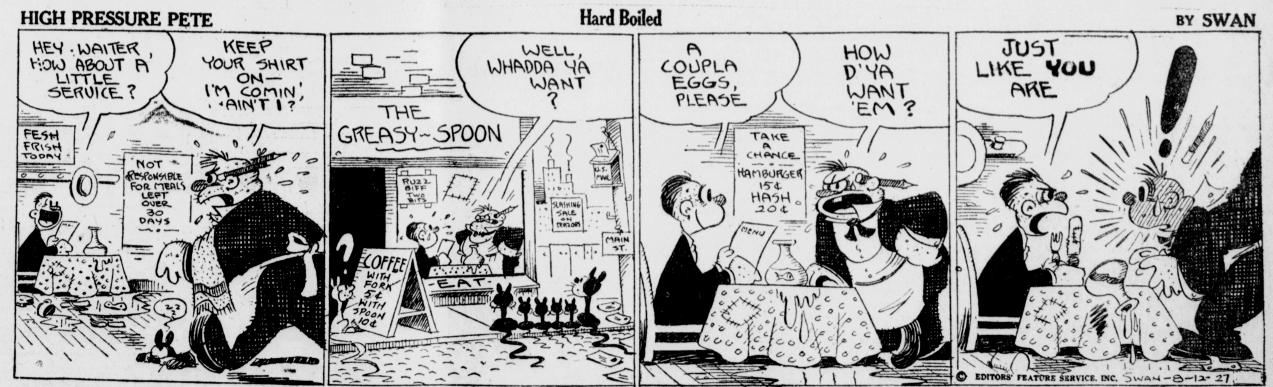




By Edwina









FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School in

charge of Supt. H. E. Eichman. A class for everyone. 10:30 a. m., Rev. O. W. Haulman, pastor of Grace Reformed Church of Akron, O., will preach. He is pastor of the second largest Reformed Church in Ohio now building a new \$200,000 church. Lesson:

Williams at the organ. 7:30 p. m., union service at First Methodist Church. Rev. R. S. Burkett, preaching.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

CHAPTER XXXV

half past ten that night, Sally A had everything in readiness for

A lunch of cold baked ham and

bread and butter was laid for him on

the dining room table. The coffee-

pot bubbled cheerily over a low fire

the stove in Sally's spotless

She had carried all of Millie's

fancy, frilly things out of the room

that once had belonged to Beau, and

stowed them away in the room that

she and Millie had shared for so

There was clean linen on the bed

where her father was to sleep, and

a match-box and ash-tray on the

Thus, in her own small way, Sally

Mrs. Jerome, too, had made preparations for his coming. She had waved her plentiful hair and put on

"It's five years old, but your father has never seen it," she twit-

tered, while Sally hooked her into it. "Dear me, I hope he won't find me too changed. . . . But, so far as that

goes, he'll be nine years older, him-

Sally could remember her father only dimly. Her most vivid recol lection of him was of an afternoor when he had taken her to the circus

She had been only 7 years old at

the time, but she still could remem

ber how she had clung to him with

her hot, damp little hand, in terror when the lion had roared-and how

he had bought her peanuts and pop-

corn and the most beautiful pink

And she could remember that he had worn a blue suit and a straw

hat with a colored band around it

and had laughed a great deal and held her high on his shoulder as he

pushed his way through the crowd

she had held and loved for 13 years,

and she still expected him to be

'I can hardly wait to see him,'

she said when she and her mother

sat waiting for him in the sitting

Mrs. Jerome, still pink and flutter-

ing room to the center of the library

table against the back wall of the

to come home to live. They say they

own, and Mabel doesn't know how to cook and she's too tired after a day

sit at a typewriter and move her fin-

gers all day? That's not work.

home again, though," she added,

Mabel just to have him around

"I don't know how it will work

"Oh, the work will take care of

"They'll have to pay their board,

Sally declared firmly.

night. Otherwise we may just as

at her with large, round, blinking

There were slow footsteps on the

came walking back into her life.

ing to even suggest that father.

most timid-in his manner.

"Yes, Papa," answered Mrs. Je-

she did not know how to greet this

if he weren't welcome here."

faintly up from the street.

out," Sally told her. "They're going

itself," replied Mrs. Jerome, easily.

god. He could do no wrong.

to mean a lot of extra work-

poor house now!

"What does she do but

"I'd almost put up with

in the office to look after a home-

'Wouldn't it be nice if he

young and gay and strong.

ing, did not answer.

shiny yellow straw in it.

had prepared a welcome for him.

her best dress of gray silk.

many years.

table beside it

tor, the Rev. D. D. Dodds and

THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH W. Third St Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor

265 Chestnut St.

"David Bringing The Ark A study in reli- m music. Miss Marguerite to Jerusalem. Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject of pastor: m. course on the effect of the church day and Friday nights, 7:30 p. m. The pastor of this church will deviating from this fundamental truth of Christianity. Christian

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preach- ular meeting hour until September ing at 11 a. m., by the Rev. R. W. No evening hour of worship. This A recep- church unites with the union ser- Subject: tion will be held for a former pas-vice at the First M. E. Church at Sunday School which children

Salys Shoulders "HER MAN", "HONEY LOU" THE HOLLYWOOD. GIRL" ETC.

family, in the church parlors, next Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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Preaching at 10:20 a. m.

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the speaker.

Company meeting, Sunday, 2:30

Praise meeting, Sunday, 3:30 p. Battle for souls, Sunday, 7:30 p.

A dis- Prayer meeting every Wednes- First Everybody welcome.

Endeavors will postpone their reg- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY evening 127 E. Second St. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

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Willoughby N. Shank, Pastor 'Sabbath days are quiet islands in the tossing sea of life." Sunday School at 9; Mr. Chas.

admitted at 9:30 a. m.

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Sunday morning services, 9:3

Jerusalem," 2nd Samuel, 2:3,4;5

Christian Endeavor, 5:30.

Sermon by the pastor.

Morning worship, 10:30 to 11:30

Union evening services at the

Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

meeting, eight o'clock.

is cordially invited.

to 11:30.

Study

1-3;6:12-15.

Bone, Supt., Mr. Carl Pramer. preaching. Ass't Sup't. Interesting Sunday School in summer time. Preaching by pastor at 10:30 from theme: "The Besetting Sin.

Union services at this church at 7:30. Rev. Russell Burkett bringing the message. "Welcome stranger! We are classes for all. glad you are in town. Share a worshipful hour at church, Sun- ing public service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor Sabbath School at 9:15; morn-sage

ing worship at 10:30; N. Y. P. S

:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 The public is cordially invited

TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor

7:30 p. m., Rev. Russell Burkett. up to the age of twenty years are come to all. Sunday School, with Wednesday evening testimonial ed to all ages 9:15 a. m. Public worship with sermon by the pas-The reading room is open Mon- tor, just home from his vacation.

Wednesday and Saturday Good music. At 7:30 Trinity joins in the un To each of these services and ion services at the First M. E. WHITE CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH to the reading room, the public Church, and Rev. R. S. Burkett will preach. A cordial welcome to

> The last Quarterly Conference of the year will be held at the Dr. Jesse Swank, presiding, and a ond St., has returned home after a tist Church will be held Sunday, full attendance is desired. On ac- delightful visit with friends in In- August 14th. This church is the count of this service the prayer dianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo. period, 9:30 to 10:30 meeting of the week will be car-Lesson: "David Brings the Ark to ried forward to that evening.

> > SECOND U. P. CHURCH Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. E. B. McClellan, some time in Louisville, Ky., and

Methodist Church, 7:30 Rochester, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor will preach on "The Victorious Church." The Lord's supper Bowen.

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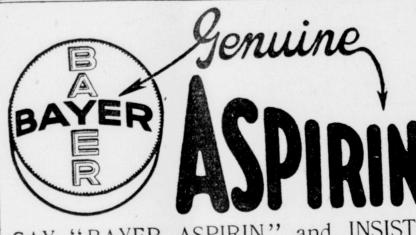
"Man is not normal till he wor- Friday night complimentary to

Cor. Orange and Bellbrook Sts. First Methodist Church, Rev. R. Counsellor of the State of Ohio at S. Burkett will deliver the mes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 6:30; evangelistic service at THE Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister a. m., Sunday School. An

to attend all the services of the interesting session for every one. 10:30 a. m., Mr. Marvin Williams will preach. Special music by the choir. 7:30 p. m., union services at the

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She looked first at the dress and then at the money.

"Not that I'd go with him, any

"I'd ask you to go to dinner wit

Sally went past him into the hall.

It was not until she reached the

She went into the first drug store

"They're probably still at the hos-

pital," Sally decided, and hung up

The drug store was one of those

glorified shops that carry everything

from aspirin tablets to sandwiches,

Sally climbed up on one of the

high stools and ordered a minced

she could not eat. She was too filled

with excitement, too eager to get

And then, just as she was going

out of the store, a happy thought

struck her. She would take a couple

gry," but with a man that meant,

usually, that he was very hungry in-

"I'll take a salmon-salad sandwich

and a Swiss cheese sandwich with

me, if you'll wrap them up," said

streets, always so quiet after the

The air was filled with the gray

Sally longed for them. For all her

In one window was the prettiest

Sally looked first at it and then

"So much for dresses with blue

bows," thought Sally, wistfully. "But

served at a long, white counter.

"I'll be right back," she answered,

She ran across the room and threw thought, not bitterly, but with a kind around her father's of dull unhappiness. shoulders and kissed his dry, wrin- blond and clinging and baby-faced he kled cheeks. She tried to keep re- wouldn't be treating her like an of membering the day he had taken her fice machine instead of a flesh-and

"We're so glad you came!" she cried. "And there's some coffee for way. I wouldn't be disloyal to Mildecided to stay with us and never you! Where's your bag? Put it in lie," she told herself, as she crammed Millie's room, Beau. Your old room, her hat down upon her hair once "That reminds me," Sally went on, Talking and laughing, she got carrying the begonia from the din-

them all into the dining room and me," John's voice surprised her, "but around the table. She poured cof- I had lunch late today and I'm not fee and passed food and did her best very hungry. So I thought I'd go to get things going. To break the right on with my work. sitting room, "Beau and Mabel want just can't keep up a place of their But a pall seemed to have settled

down over the house. Even Mabel's with a tiny nod of her head. "In 15 light laughter sounded mirthless, and minutes.' like to know!" cried Mrs. Jerome, in-Beau looked from his silent father to membered her mother and father at At half past eleven he and Mabel went home in their temperamental home, waiting for their supper.

car, and the rest of the family went that she came to and telephoned the Mrs. Jerome had never touched a to bed. Sally kissed her father good night, flat. But there was no answer. quite sure that to run one was but Mrs. Jerome did not. And when Sally tiptoed into her room a half child's play-and she often said so. hour later with her glass of warm the receiver. "It would be nice to have Beau at

milk she was sitting straight up in bed, staring into space. "He's just like he used to be hard and cold and mean," she said, mother always adores her only son. as if she were talking to herself. "I'm sorry I sent for him. He took his time about getting here, anyway. chicken sandwich. But when it came

her eyes he was perfect-a knight, a gentleman, and a young And Millie doesn't need him now." Then, with a sigh, she took her milk from Sally's hand and picked back to John Nye's office. up her latest novel-"The Princess Dagomar"-from the table beside her wide, deep, soft bed.

"Well, thank goodness, I have you of sandwiches to John Nye. . . . He ft, Sally," she said. "You'll never had said that he was "not very hun-She had always let work do that very left, Sally," she said. "You'll never thing. Work had been the least of leave me, will you?" "Not Sally's kiss was a promise.

unless you want me to, dear," she right on the dot, too, every Saturday answered. The next morning Sally was up at , like the little pig in the fairy-tale. Sally to the white-aproned well pack up and move right into the For, since she had started work- clerk, and carried them out with her Mrs. Jerome looked reproachfully

ing for John Nye, she had been into the hush of the downtown doing her housework in the mornings and evenings-and this morn- day's roar-as quiet, by comparison, "Sally, you talk as if you home," she said sadly. "You talk as ling there was more work than usual. as the hushed aisles of a great cafather and mother. She filled the storm. A quiet that is like the soft coffee-pot and set the electric toaster sound of the great city breathing a Then she started up from her arm on the sideboard, with the bread be- sigh after its day's work chair and looked out of the window. "Here they are!" she cried, and the side it under a clean napkin. She made ham sandwiches and rolled violet twilight of autumn now, and sound of a chugging motor came them in a damp cloth in the ice-box. the shop windows were already light-

"I'll bring home the things for ed. Now fall and winter clothes were stairs outside, and Sally's father supper tonight," she wrote on a slip on display in them-hats of velvet of paper which she slid under the and satin and felt. Dresses of heavy door of her mother's room, "so just silk and dark glossy cloth. Shoes He was not at all like the father get something cold for father's lunch. that were little masterpieces of she remembered. There was noth-I've left some ham sandwiches in the leather. All the thousand-and-one There was nothing gay and strong ice-box. If you go to the hospital things that every woman-every and young about him now. He was with father, please take Millie's clean woman, at least, who cares how she dressed in a gray suit, and his eyes nightgowns to her. They are looks-longs for inexpressibly. and hair were gray, too. He was not wrapped up in a newspaper on the nearly so tall as Beau, who towered table in my room. I'll be home up-and-comingness and her hardworking life, she was 20, and lovely

But she was not at home at 6:30 to look at. And she was in love, behind him. And he was quiet-al- at 6:30. "Clara Margaretta," he said softly, that night. and actually held out his hand to

For at 6 o'clock, just as she was the woman who had been his wife for leaving, John Nye poked his head in dress she had ever seen—a yellow almost a quarter of a century. There at the door of Mr. Peevey's little taffeta, trimmed with little blue-velwas no affection-and no lingering office and asked her to give him vet bows resentment-in his manner to her some extra time that night. "Ive a new salesman coming on in at the purse in her hand. In one

remarked later, as polite as a floor- the morning, and I'd like to get pocket of it 10 one-dollar bills were He was, as the sharp-tongued Mabel some prospects lined up for him," he stuffed—all she had left of her winked now at Sally, and explained to her. "So if you could week's salary. shifted her tongue from one cheek go over some lists that I've made I'd to the other. She was enjoying all be very-

"Right away? De you want me I wish I had a new hat-tonight, right away?" asked Sally, impolitely especially. me, who had colored up like a girl, breaking in upon his sentence. She but had never moved from her place was beginning to strip off her jacket help wishing to look nice for John

by the window. It was plain that when he answered her. violently behind him nine years be- direction of his office.

Nye even though he belonged to "Better go and get something to Millie, she couldn't help it. For after gray, middle-aged man who had been eat first," he advised her. "I've a all, she was only human. a forceful young husband when he couple of hours' work piled up in She pulled down her old hat over had banged the door of that very flat there." He jerked his head in the her star-like blue eyes and went on

besides.

(TO BE CONTINUED) "If I were Millie he'd be asking me

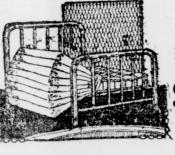
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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

Mrs. Mayward Collins and little daughters Peggy and Mary Ellen of Connersville, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Mildred Lewis and family of E. Second St.

Miss Thelma Towles of E. Sec-The Misses Esther and Ruth Ward left Thursday morning for in greater success. Rev. A. L. Doo-Lexington, Ky., where they will visit with their friend Mrs. Ethel Baker Jackson. Before returning the day. Every one is invited to home, Miss Esther Ward will spend

Indianapolis, Ind. Quite a few Xenians are in attendance at the Lexington, Ky., fair, among the number being Messrs. Jerry Walker, George Smith, Lawrence Raymond, Mrs. Lizzie Bowen and Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. Stewart of N. Columbus St., has returned home after visiting Springfield, O

The Third Baptist Church will hold its annual moonlight picnic Saturday evening, August 13th, on the Masonic Temple lawn, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Little Lillian Posey and sister, Bessie, remain quite ill at their home on E. Second St.

The local Court of Calanthe of Akron, O., is giving a reception Mrs. Ella Calliman of this city 7:30 p. m., union service at the who was re-elected Grand Worthy

the last grand lodge session which come and enjoy the spiritual foast convened in Columbus, O., last in the open air and at the same month. This is the ninth consecu- time meet many of your old tive time Mrs. Calliman has been friends. unanimously elected to this position. This fact alone is proof of the excellent execution of duties Sunday, August 14th, when they entrusted to her. After the recep- will lay the cornerstone of their

ley, pastor of Zion Baptist Church,

this city will be the speaker for

Ohio are anticipating a great day tion Mrs. Calliman will leave for new home at Urbana, O. According to the Supreme Grand Lodge.

Chicago, Ill., where she has been sent by the state as representative most beautiful and modern home. in the country. It will be built on The Coatsville basket meeting, the lot adjoining the Ohio State sponsored by the Coatsville Bap- Masonic Home and will be used for women only.

The Eastern Star Chapters of

Mr. Dewey Jamison, cook at the originator of basket meetings in O. S. and S. O. Home, is enjoying this locality and each year results a vacation from work.

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BLAME RADICALS FOR TRAIN WRECK; MODERN JOAN OF ARC LEADS RIOTS HAWAII DOLE PRIZE SACCO STILL FASTING



MISS AURORA D'ANGELO Exclusive Central News Dispatch To The Gazette

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Termed a modern Joan d'Arc, Miss Aurora d'Angelo, 18, Chicago high school student, has, like her sainted French prototype, had her glorious day of leading marching men.

She incited hundreds to follow her through the city's streets with her rallying cry of "Sacco and Vanzetti must not die!" Then police

"For five years I have slipped out and gone to radical meetings," she says. "I left off being a child one night five years ago, when I heard a few hundred people cheer Ralph Chaplin in a protest against the officials who were sacrificing Sacco and Vanzetti. I decidated my life right then to being a radical, and I have gone to weekly meetings ever since."

Aurora's "stand" against officialam and capitalism is uttered in a defiant, impetuous way. It reminds one of the flapper who insists folks are old-fashioned who disapprove of cigarets, gin flasks and petting. She talks as easily of bombs and executions as the average girl does of dances and beaus.

"Your so-called flappers who go to sissy parties and spend their time before the mirror are too dumb for me to consider," Aurora declares. "I'm different from other girls, and I'm proud of it.'

She was asked to define "radi-

"How can I define it?" the little her head. "It is something you out against the capitalists and government who are treading down | day. the working people and those who

DEPORTATION OF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Mexico's precipitate deportation of newspaperman, continued to puz- Morris. zle state department officials tolieved in official circles here to missing. have been brought about by violation of the news censorship clamped down in Mexico City some months ago.

Further representations in de Courcey's behalf will be made, acting Secretary Castle said, despite the fact that the American has been escorted out of Mexico by two agents of the ministry of the interior. The state department is interested in determining whether any of de Courcey's rights as a United States citizen have been in-

CAUGHT FOR FRAUD

Association, was at liberty on charge in federal court.

WILL PROBE TRACK

AKRON, O., Aug. 12 .- Officials tions are favorable of two counties today were making plans to observe the new dog racing track, of the Summit-Cuvahoga County line between here and Cleveland, which opens a twentyfive day meet tomorrow. Sheriff Bolinger, of this county, has an-

WILL START TUESDAY TWO SLAIN AND TWELVE HURT:

Pilots Vote Four Day Delay Among Themselves— Ten Entrants Survive With Nine At Oakland; One Crashes

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 12.— With the nine Dole pilots themselves approving a four-day delay, government inspectors worked desperately today to qualify planes and personnel in the \$35,000 Hawaiian flight by noon, Tuesday, the new starting date.

The 2400-mile ocean flight was originally scheduled to start today. When it became apparent, however, that not more than four planes would qualify in time for today's start, seriously injured today when the contestants agreed to a four-day postponement as a mat- a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ter of sportsmanship.

Only qualified and licensed airplanes and pilots are eligible for the \$25,000 and \$10,000 first and second prizes for which the fliers are contesting. Therefore, the pilots themselves approved the moratorium to give all of their number an equal chance.

of the \$35,000 purse.

next Tuesday.

withdrew.

Capt. Frederick A. Giles, is in De-

TEXAS POLO PLAYER

Washington Sunday, was "some-

Henry Ford's first airplane flight.

HURT IN PRACTICE

improved, and semi-con-

in air travel, planted by Col. a party of twelve persons.

winged his way from New York airport about 1:30 p. m. for Grand

With only two entrants out

to a four-day moratorium in order

to give all contestants an opportun-

The starting positions of the ra-

cers, which was determined by lot

last Monday, were disarranged by

the agreement. Instead of leaving

drawings, the planes will take off

in the sequence in which they qual-

ty to get government licenses.

The decision of the flyers taken | approved the suggestion for a two in concert at the Oakland airport | weeks' delay. The Honolulu comlate last night, ended a day of acrid | mittee is handling the flight on becontroversy over possible person- half of James Dole, the Hawaiian nel for the hazardous trans-Pacific pineapple magnate, who is donor

Pointing out, however, that one delay had already been granted, nine licensed, the airmen took the Honolulu chapter of the Na- things into their own hands. Meettional Aeronautic Association dising point of the flight, they agreed

TWO WOMEN VICTIMS OF DOUBLE MURDER: HUSBANDS MISSING the agreement. Instead of leaving the field in the order fixed by the drawings, the planes will take off

Police Probing Two fore, will be first to leave the field Theories In St. Paul Mystery

ST. PAUL, Minn Aug. Working on two theories in their Major Livingston's monoplane and dered to the scene. attempt to discover the slayer of the Bennett Griffin-Al Henley "Ok-Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 32, and her sis- lahoma" were expected to qualify ter. Mrs. Lillian Kooser, 35, whose today. bodies were found in the home of ing husbands of both women, and of Peoria biplane, C. W. Parklooking for a former compani hurst and Frank C. Lowes; The have asked for a complete investiof one of the husbands,

Federal Acceptance corporation.

One view was that Barrett might Davis; The Aloha, Martin Jensen be alive and a suspect—the other and Paul Schluter, W. R. Lawing ing district, prairies bordering the junior college "red" cries, tossing that he might be dead, himself the of San Diego, original navigator tracks. Sturtevant is twenty-four victim of the same slayer or slay- for Pedlar and Mildred Doran, The feel. It is an emotion that cries ers who killed his wife and her "Flying School Ma'am," was dissister in their home here Wednes- qualified in the tests and will

until Thursday, when neighbors in starting field here late yesterday. formed police that no one had left One of them, the only tri-plane or entered the Barrett home for entered in the race, removed itthirty-six hours, and that news-self from cempetition when papers and bottles of milk had not crashed into San Francisco Bay. been removed from the doorsteps. Three occupants of the triplane. REPORTER PUZZLES Meanwhile an inquiry was un- Pilot James L. Giffin, Navigator determine Barrett's Ted Lundgren and James Weill, a financial standing and business passenger, were not hurt. The methods of the finance company he other arrivals were the "City of Million Dollars In Booze

Barrett is said to have had two las Spirit." Joseph de Courcey, American alaises-James O'Brien and Harry

John Kooser, husband of Lillian, ber, three pilots, Robert Fowler, day, although it is generally be- has a police record. He also is Frank Clark, and A. V. Rogers, prisoners were taken, the lake mail for the royal visitors, ap-

ALL OCEAN HOPS POSTPONED

All trans-ocean flights over both the Atlantic and Pacific, which were set for today, were postponed for one reason or another. It had been expected that three planes would start from Europe for the United States, while nine entrants in the trans-Pacific flight LAW AND ORDER HEAD entrants in the trans-Pacific flight for the \$35,000 Dole prize were

jured in a practice game at Port SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 12. Adverse weather off the coast what today caused Capt. Frank T. Court-TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—Burt H. ney, British air ace, to postpone here today, physicians said. White, president of the Lucas his start on the first leg of his Law and Order Protective trans-ocean flight to New York. almost abandoned when he unex-

pectedly recovered consciousness bond today, following his arrest BERLIN, Aug. 12.-Otto Koenlate Thursday on a charge of de necke, noted German flyer, who after having been in a coma since frauding an inn keeper. The will attempt a non-stop sky jour- Sunday. He lapsed quickly into un- from Clifton, S. I., and caught up charge alleges that the offense ney from Cologne to New York, ex- consciousness again, however. Latwas committed against the East- pects to fly to Cologne today, but er, he revived slightly, and throughwood Hotel here last December. he will not start on the actual out the night showed signs of im-White was recently arrested trans-ocean flight until later. If provement as he regained conhere in connection with a liquor weather conditions permit he may sciousness from time to time. take off from Cologne tomorrow. The Junkers planes which will leave Dessau for New York, may get away within forty-eight hours if the necessary arrangements can be made and weather condi-

PADLOCKS FOR 11

for eleven establishments in Tonounced he will permit no gambling | ledo were requested in proceedon the southern side of the line, ings on file in federal court here hoga County has also declared that paign launched by prohibition en- his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis." over Ford's ride with him.

DERAILS CARS

Sacco And Vanzetti Friends Blamed For Open Switch

STURTEVANT, Wis., Aug. 12.—Two men were reported killed and a dozen mail clerks Paul Chicago-bound fast mail train was wrecked two miles

The engine, coal-car and seven coaches were reported to have rolled into a ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Harmon said he thought the switch had deliberately been opened and attributed the wreck to Sacco-Vanzetti radiing at the Oakland airport, start-

The train, traveling sixty-five miles an hour, struck the open switch and catapulted into the ditch, seven mail cars piling up on the engine and tender. Larry Brock, engineer, and Clar-

ence Weber, firemen, were buried beneath the coaches and killed in stantly, authorities said. Mail clerks were hurled bodily from the all-steel coaches and sus

ified. The first qualifiers, there- tained major injuries. heard the roar as the coaches hur-The first two planes to be li-tled off the track and trainmen off censed were the San Francisco Ex- duty rushed to the work of rescue. aminer "Golden Eagle," and Lieut. Milwaukee was notified and relief Norman Goddard's "El Encanto." mail trains were immediately or-

> Preliminary investigation by the sheriff disclosed, he declared, that a switch had been opened.

"It doesn't seem to be an acci-Five planes and ten flyers must Mrs. Barrett, police today are hold- therefore be examined and licensed | dent," he stated. "I think there was ing one suspect, seeking the miss- before next Tuesday. They are City a plot underway-either robbery or by Sacco and Vanzetti 'reds.' Dallas Spirit, Capt. W. P. Erwin gation."

Both theories resolved them and A. H. Eichwald; The Miss Postal inspectors of Milwaukee selves into a search for James Doran, Auggy Pedlar, pilot, and an and Chicago, informed of the wreck Barrett, missing president of the unnamed navigator; The Woola-left hurriedly in special trains to roc, Art Goebel and William investigate the crash.

miles from Milwaukee.

The bodies were not discovered Three planes arrived at the SIXTY FIVE TAKEN WITH LIQUOR CARGO IN SURPRISE RAID

Peoria" and Captain Erwin's "Dal-Seized By Police-Coast Guard Fifteen entries were originally made for the flight. Of this num-

The upside-down monosteamer Ansonia and six trucks proached the ranch. Apparently plane of George Covell and his were seized, and thousands of cases unnoticed by the pilot, Wales was navigator, Waggener, crashed into of liquor were taken by police and walking in the meadow where the a cliff, killing them both. Giffin's the coast guard, co-operating in a bag is dropped. The bag, weighttriplane was wrecked in the bay. huge rum haul when a landing ed with a heavy rock, was dropped Nine pilots are now at Oakland, the tenth entrant still remaining Downey shipyard, Mariner's Har-cause he saw it coming and ditions permit Charles A. Levine, friend, a talisman including an ex- a new trial. These exceptions

> confiscated liquor at \$1,000,000. Thirty-nine of the prisoners were taken on land, when Patrolman Ferdinand Daurier, who discovered the rum runners, and eight members of the emergency squad surrounded them at the ship-yard. The steamer was tied up at the

Roe, Texas banker, rancher and international polo player, who was in- men working to unload her. wharf, she struck an empty barge been made. scious" at the Nassau Hospital and sank it. Then the Ansonia headed for the Kill Von Kull, the Hope for Roe's recovery had been open water between New Jersey and Staten Island.

The police immediately notified the coast guard. A cutter put out with the steamer between St George and the Statue of Liberty. Without resistance, they boarded the ship and put captain and crew

FORD'S FLIGHT BOOSTS FLYING TRAVEL

phier, commandant of Selfridge the ground.

Charles A. Lindbergh when he Lindbergh was to leave the Ford the motor magnate.

Fords anjoyed it so much that they never had a passenger beside my- help to the industry.

GUARD DAVIS HOME FORCIBLE FEEDING IS CONTEMPLATED;

POLICE SKIRT SACCO-VANZETTI PROTEST





New York sympathizers protested the Sacco-Vanzetti death sentence only within limits set by police. Picture shows signs raised at a huge protest meeting at Union Square; the arrest of one man as disorderly; and a line of protestants under the marshalling of the bluecoats. When groups got out of such control police charged, scattering the crowd.

ARE LEAVING RANCH

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Aug. 12 they will start on an overnight trip to Edmonton, capital of the

At Edmonton they will participate in the unveiling of several war memorial tablets and official dinners. They will return early

Officials attached to the princes staff at the ranch were taking precautions to prevent an occurrence which yesterday almost had tragic An airplane from High NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Sixty-five River, which daily drops a bag of party was surprised today at the and missed the Prince only becheerily to the pilot

BOMBERS HELD

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Fred old shipyard wharf when Daurier vice mayors of Sofia, M. Buranov berlin piloted from New York," said the French pilot. of error. All court moves saw her lights and the crowd of and M. Antonov, were arrested to Saxony, Germany, is superstitious

WALES AND BROTHER SECRETARY OF LABOR RECEIVES THREATS: POLICE VIGILANT

police quard was maintained at the home of Secretary of Labor Davis today because of fear of a possible attempt to bomb the home.

Davis, on his way to visit the president, has received numerous threatening letters, supposedly the result of his camin this country.

Police were given a scare last night when a man was found in the basement of a home near Davis' house. He said he was looking for Davis' servant's quarters. Reserves were sent from

headquarters but the suspect

LEVINE EXPECTS TO START FROM PARIS SUNDAY IS LATEST WORD

Farman Plane Will Also Be Ready To Leave Sunday -Owner Of Columbia Superstitious About "Thirteenth"

ducked. The prince, unshaken, Maurice Drouhin and Leon Givon tract from the Talmud. Coast Guard officers valued the picked up the bag and waved will hop off from Le Bourget fly-Sunday morning. Dieudonne Coste abandon myself to the Lord.' will not be ready for his take off until Monday or Tuesday.

> to the United States with Drounin as pilot in the Balanca plane Col- first Frenchman who makes the Supreme Court Judge George SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 12.—Two umbia, which Clarence D. Cham- trans-Atlantic flight to land at Sanderson to his denial of a w day in connection with the recent about starting tomorrow, which will offered a \$25,000 prize to the first Trial Judge Thayer, found by

Her crew, seeing the police, cut bombing of the United States con- be the thirteenth. The American aviator who makes a non-stop investigating committee of Gove the steamer loose. Clearing the sulate. Thirtee other arrests have flyer's superstition persisted des- flight from Europe to Philadelphia. nor Fuller to have been "ind

CHAPLIN WILL FIGHT DIVORCE CASE; SPEEDS TO LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. - Charlie today, following a brief stopover Chaplin, famous film comedian, in Chicago. He slipped quietly was speeding toward Los Angeles out of New York and reached here

Chaplin declared he was deter mined to fight to the end "for my two babes," referring to the sensational suit for divorce.

well for you to be the first to Failure to settle their differ-Resuming his nation-wide tour, ride with me," Lindbergh said to ences out of court, caused Chaplin Jordan. to instruct his attorneys to with-TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—Padlocks public mind today as result of He spent last night as the guest many times as saying that he the hearing of Mrs. Chaplin's suit of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lan- would spend the rest of his days on in Los Angeles.

and rejected.

Weissblum advised to repeat preme Court, called for a specia ing field for the United States on three times before leaving: "I

Levine proposed to fly to Philadelphia instead of New York, but ley, Edward P. Pierce, James Levine, who plans to fly back was opposed by Drouhin. "I believe it is the duty of the

> Officials of the Farman Company creet" in conversations off declared that the Farman "Blue bench but fair and impartial in t Bird," which Givon will pilot, will court room. be ready for the flight at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, but not before. This plane is equipped with tandem motors of 1,000 horse power.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.-In- being handed down for immedia charges brought against him by creased activity in automobile pro- issuance of such a writ. A he his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, in her duction was seen today in announcements by three companies -Dodge Brothers, Oldsmobile and and his legal forces appear

"All right, I'll go with you," re- draw all offers and prepare for Dodge cars will be increased in the preparation of the bill to Paris, took deeper root in the Rapids where he is due at 2 p. m. plied Ford, who had been quoted battle August 22, the date set for twenty-five per cent, the company exceptions to Judge Sanderso said. The Olds Motor Works will denial of the writ of error. At Chaplin ridiculed reports from line of cars, and a new motor ap- general for the courtesy that Col. Lindbergh, Maj. Lanphier Los Angeles that he had recently proximating in its characteristics. cial has shown. The attorney while Sheriff Hanratty, of Cuya- today. The drive is part of a cam- went up with Col. Lindbergh in Lindbergh in land other prominent figures in offered his wife \$1,000,000 cash in The best airplane motors will be has praised Governor Fuller things aeronautic stated they look- settlement of her suit. He admit- placed on the market by The Jor- the courtesy shown defense co he will guard against betting in his forcement officials here several It was also Edsel's first flight. The "The Spirit of St. Louis has ed upon Ford's flight as a great ted several offers had been made dan Motor Company, of Cleveland sel in the matter of a hearing

structions BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Nicola Sacco lifted a frail hand above his blanket as he lay on his cot in state's prison today and waved away guards who came to offer him breakfast. It was the twenty-seventh day of the hunger strike by

DEFENSE IS ACTIVE

Defense Launches Com-

plicated Legal Ob-

the world-famous prisoner. Downstairs in Warden William Hendry's office various methods of forcible feeding were discussed. The warden, it was stated, planned to use some method to save Sacco's life. He consulted with Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, the

prison physician. in a cheerful mood today.

Sacco last evening when the pair terview with Attorney M. A. Mus manno, of Pittsburgh, a On the walk death cells to the Cherry Hill see tion of the prison, Sacco walked beside Vanzetti but stumbled whe going up the steps at the end o

Sacco has refused to listen t

the pleadings of his wife, who "Nicola please visits him daily. take some nourishment," she tell: Celestino Madeiros, who linked himself with the Sacco and Van zetti case, has been unlike the ther two prisoners in the matter of food, having eaten heartily every day since reaching state's prison While the condition of Sacco was giving grave concern at states pris on at Charleston, defense lawyers across the city were engaged in a intensive study of law books in preparation for the drive for new Sacco and Vanzetti trial be fore the full bench of the state supreme court on Tuesday. At the same time, at the state house of Beacon Hill, the forces of Attor

ney General Arthur K. Reading

were delving into works of lay

Legal machinery has moved i

record speed in the past few day

preparing for arguments

South Braintree paymaster and hi stay and revocation of sentenc for a writ of error and for writ habeas corpus in both state an federal courts. All motions, have been denied. Judge Webste Thayer, storm center in the cas has allowed exceptions from h PARIS, Aug. 12.—If weather con-from Joseph Weissblum, a French adverse rulings on a motion sitting on Tuesday. At the sam consist of Judges Henry K. Carroll and William Cushing Wa -will hear exceptions allowed ! A Philadelphia newspaper has based on the alleged prejudice

> The session next Tuesday v make it the third time that t supreme court has been called to pass on the questions of exc tions to denials of motions lo ing to a new trial. Each time t supreme court full bench has st tained Judge Thayer. Should finding of the full bench on bill of exceptions to Judge Sands son's ruling be that a writ of ror should have been issued. would probably result in a rece ing would promptly follow on

Defense Attorney Arthur D. I much encouraged. They were

Output of the new four-cylinder ed by the attorney general's off add a larger model to its present ney Hill has praised the attorn a new respite.

law points.

Paul Vincenti

When Paul Vincenti was a Hus-

sar in an Hungarian regiment be-

fore coming to America, he did

not dream he would one day don

the uniform for just make be-

lieve. When it was decided to

film "The Stolen Bride," starring

Billie Dove, it was necessary to

find a star who could play a Hus-

sar adequately. Vincenti, of

GREENE COUNTY FOX

HUNTERS WILL HOLD

PIGNIC AUGUST 24

sociation with their families and friends are invited to attend. Officials of the organization ex-

consider the question of field dog trials for next year at the sched

course, qualified.

he Theatre

Temperament, the nightmare of film and theater prolucers and the traditional heritage of stars, is to be ban- the date for the Spring Valley shed from Hollywood, according to latest reports. Hollywood "home-coming." B. L. Adams is is speculating just how certain members in the highly artis-, general chairman of the committic class will react to this new ruling set up by the Actors' tee on arrangements for the affair Branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. and this year's program is hoped

Movie producers contend they to excel previous years. It will be had to put up entirely too much the first "home-coming" in the vilwith temperament, so henceforth lage since 1924. ders and subject herself to the Other members of the commitgeneral scheme of things, out she tee with Mr. Adams are: Mrs. C.

There is no doubt that these Elam, Mrs. C. M. Fulkerson, F. M. temperamental fits have brought Hiett and G. Val Sims. producers many a gray hair.

The Film Arts Guild has obtained rights to Fielding's "Tom who have been invited to partici-Jones," as screened by Yale Uni- pate in the program. versity students. The picture, produced by amateur effort only, is Mrs. Arch Copsey, Mrs. Ralph in thirteen reels. All of the roles Huston, Mrs. M. M. Douglas, Mrs. were played by Yale students.

Reports that Corinne Griffith of the finance committee. Wilhad abandoned plans for the liam Copsey, Herman Blair and screening of "The Garden of Ed- Webb Wilkinson compose the muen" have been dispelled The Tex- sic committee. all-day affair with the entire pro-

Harry Lauder, after having been section of streets. A picnic dinimportuned by film producers for per will be served at noon, with years, has at last consented to speeches, music and various take a fling in the movies. The events scheduled for the after-Scotch comedian will make a pho- noon. oplay in London, tentatively entitled, "Hunting Tower."

. . . The youthful members of the "Our Gang" film comedy band are strutting their stuff in vaudeville

JIMMY JAMS



Little of importance other than usual business of a routine nature, including the approving of monthly bills, was transacted by City Commission at its bi-monthly meeting at City Hall Thursday night. Several subjects were discussed informally but no ordinances were passed or introduced.

COMMISSION MEETS

SPRING VALLEY TO

HAVE HOME COMING

THERE SEPTEMBER 3

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Mrs. Sollers is chairman of the

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munication with several persons

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is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. rovia, Calif.

ter, Kathryn, are visiting relatives Linscott. Mr. and Mrs. Alijah Pyle of Rich- ing relatives in Indiana. mond, Ind., called on relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall (Lela Ionday. Mrs. Elia Sinnard visited friends week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

here Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Howard Borton, who has been on the sick list is out again. nouncing the date of the home-

Mr. A. J. Mendenhall left Tues- word.

Mrs. R. L. Moser of Miami, Fla, is visiting her sister, Miss Minerva Mrs. Ella Babb has been visit

Moore.

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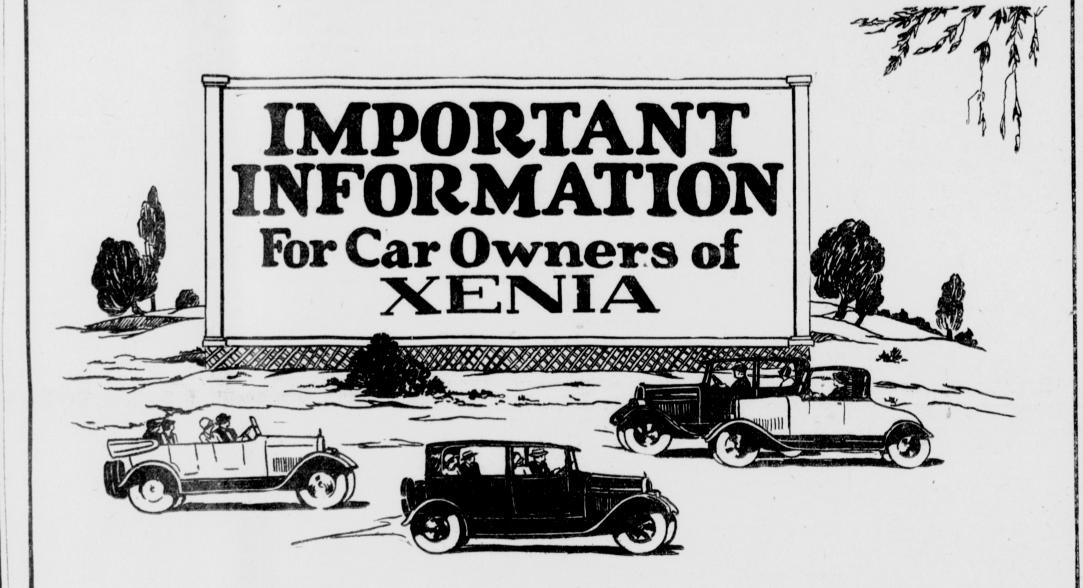
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WIDOW APPROVES

H. L. Davisson has been appointed guardian of Lucille Caroline Da-

visson, 20, a minor, in Probate

Court, and has filed bond of \$3,000

ELECTION UNDER WILL

Eliza Duncan, widow of John C

. Duncan, late of Silvercreek Twp.

has elected to take under the will

of her hasband, according to an

MARRIAGE LICENSES

mechanic, and Anna Zornes, R. R.

CLAIMS FRAUD

E. Julius, defeated for the Republi-

can nor nation for mayor by T.

Roy Gordon, announced today he

would file a protest of the election,

charging fraud. He claims that

bout 1,200 persons were register-

CAMPBELL, O., Aug. 12.-Joseph

No 2, Xenia. Rev. W. N. Shank.

Arthur Allen Bailey, Xenia, O.,

entry filed in Probate Court

which was approved by the court.

GUARDIAN NAMED;

ed in Campbell last Saturday and

Monday and that many of them

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SPEAKER BEFORE CLUB

Pioneer history of Greene two weeks in Logansport, return-County, particularly the Cedarville ed home Thursday night. vicinity, was the subject of an interesting discussion by Dr. W. A. day afternoon. Dr. Galloway who Plyley, Columbus. has studied widely on local history, illustrated his talk with pictures and other mementoes of the coun-

ly decorated with flowers, from the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank garden of Mrs. Presley Moore. Al- Edwards, of W. Second St. They ed about the rooms.

Beatrice and Hazel McClellan and ing. Grace Bickett. Nineteen members H. H. Eavey and Miss Hazel Schryock, Zanesville, the guest of Miss Mary Ervin. Mrs. Hastings was as-

DINNER AND CARDS AT COUNTRY CLUB

The perfection of the mid-summer night of Thursday only served to enhance the charm of the dinner and card party at the Country Club, when sixty-five guests appre-ville, submitted to a tonsilectomy ciated the cool, home-like environs in Xenia, Friday morning.

A delicious menu was served on attractively laid tables on the porch, each table being centered with a bouquet of vari-colored guests and Mrs. R. J. Kelly enter- nicely. tained eleven.

After dinner, the evening was ford Craig carried off the women's

affair, one of the most pleasant of Pa. the round of club parties, consisted of Mrs. R. J. Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Marcus Shoup, Mrs. A. C. Hill St., have been spending a few Messenger, Mrs. Howard Little, days in Port William, with Mrs.

YELLOW SPRINGS GIRL MARRIED IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Helen Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, Yellow Springs, and Mr. Paul Hupman, son field. The single ring ceremony her bed. was performed by the Rev. Mr. Kreppert. There were no attend-

The bride chose for her outfit, Miss Mary B. Ervin, N. King St. trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. a frock of dark blue silk crepe with pleated skirt and blouse with a black velvet hat, black slippers and white hose.

mony, Mr. and Mrs. Hupman left visiting in Lima and Columbus. for Richmond, Ind., and upon their eturn will reside in Springfield. Oak Grove High School where she has been teaching three years. Mr. Hupman is employed as pressman at the Crowell Publishing Co.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS WIENER ROAST

Thirty members of the Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Grossman, Bellevue, Ky. Church, were entertained with a wiener roast at the Fisher cotmeeting was held and an informal social time enjoyed.

Una Harbison and Miss Edith

CLUB HOLDS FETE THURSDAY EVENING.

Past Chiefs' Club, Pythian Sisters Lodge, together with their families, participated in a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, S. Columbus St., Thursday Supper was spread on the lawn

in the early evening and a menu of delicacies enjoyed. The monthly business meeting of the club was held later.

McCLELLAN W. C. T. U. ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS.

Miss Myrtie Barnett, president; Mrs. Carrie McCall, vice president; Mrs. Lina Billmyer, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret McClellan, recording secretary and Mrs. Esther Lewis, treasurer, were the officers elected by McClellan W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon.

Fifty-eight members are enrolled in the union.

Miss Mary Frances Harper, Jamestown, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Little, Springfield.

Mrs. Vincent Heaton and children returned to their home in Columbus Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. Heaton's parents, Chief and Mrs. M. E. Graham, Dayton

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Black, Newark, O:, formerly of Xenia, are announcing the birth of a son, Thurs-

Dr. S. W. Gordon and family, Connersville, Ind., are visiting Dr. Gordon's sisters, Mrs. L. A. Larick, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Jamestown; Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, this city and Mrs. Mattie Carr, Columbus.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, E. Main St., returned Wednesday night from Lakeside, where they spent a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowers, Litthe York, Ill., are visiting relatives in Xenia and Jamestown.

Miss Edith McConnell, Los An geles, Cal., and Miss Mabel Mc-Connell, Little York, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, W. Market St.

Mrs. D. S. Ervin and Miss Mary B. Ervin, N. King St., have returned from Miami Valley Chautauqua, Franklin, O., where they spent

Mrs. Isabelle Hutchison, E. Market St., who has been spending

The Misses Martha and Mary worth Co., and friends, enjoyed a Calloway, before the Cedrine Club, Wilson, S. Columbus St., will picnic at Ferndale Park, Clifton, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Hast- spend the week-end at Russell's Wednesday afternoon and even-Mys. Upper Bellbrook Pike, Thurs- Point, with their sister, Mrs. C. C. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burrell. who recently removed from Kansas City to St. Louis, Mo., are The Hastings home was profuse- spending two weeks in this city, tives are invited to come, with most every variety and shade was were called to this city by the illfound in the many bouquets plac- ness of Mr. Burrell's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burrell, who is a patient brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and The program closed with an in the Espey Hospital. Mrs. Bur-"Echo Jong" by the Little Misses rell's condition is slowly improv-

enjoyed the meeting, together with three visitors, Dr. Galloway, Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Yeager, Columbus, hart are leaving Sunday for Cumbus, berland Falls, Ky., to spend two Canaday, Hill St.

Residents of Orient Hill will sisted by Mrs. Elizabeth McCamp- hold a community picnic at the at the home of Mr. Clinton Sanders, Louis Clark camp, near Xenia, E. Second St., is severely ill with Friday evening.

> Mrs. Foster Clemmer will entertain her card club at her home on ton Pike, who has been visiting Galloway St., next Tuesday her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Harry Pemberton, Cedar-

Mrs. Ernest Dutton, Jasper Ave., is ill, suffering from quinsy,

Mrs. Charles Toms, Hoop Road, summer flowers. Miss Helen Lit-submitted to a tonsilectomy opera-Chambliss, W. Second St., will retle entertained a party of sixteen tion morning and is recovering turn home Friday evening after

After dinner, the evening was devoted to cards. Mrs. W. Crawtertained the following dinner Fair. guests, Thursday evening: Mrs. score trophy and Mr. Jack Barlow, Lillian Jeffries, Miss Cleo Jeffries ne mens' prize.

The committee in charge of the Mr. Carl Jeffries, Dayton and daughter, Lavina and Mrs. Henry Mr. Gordon Thomas, Philadelphia, Williamson, Old Town, motored to Danville, Il., to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bone

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, and other relatives. Mrs. Donald Stutson, Mrs. Mary Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Little Dice and Mrs. Marvin Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ellis. ton, are the parents of a seve and one-half pound boy. This is

Mr. and Mrs. Casad's second child, Birch Bell, Hill St., spent Thurs-the other being a girl. Mrs. Casad day at Cincinnati, attending the is the daughter of Mr. G. E Carthage Fair. Shroads.

Miss Elizabeth Stout, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gultice will of Mr. Frank Hupman, Springfield, of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill entertain with dinner Friday evewere married Wednesday morning St., has been ill several days, ning Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shroads, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of threatened with appendicitis, but Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. E. A. Kreppert, Spring-, is improved but still confined to Walter Shroads and daughter, Betty Lou, of Xenia.

> Miss Hazel Schryock, Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creamer, O., is the guest for a few days of Chestnut St., are enjoying a motor

Little Joan Nevitt is visiting for Mrs. Charles Hamilton and chila week with her aunt, Mrs. Melvin dren, Janet and Dick, Chestnut Swadener, Old Town, while her St., are spending a few days in Immediately following the cere- mother, Mrs. Sewell Nevitt, is Cincinnati, with relatives.

and Mrs. Clifton Fair and daughter, Wilma Jean, Logans-Mrs. Hupman is a graduate of the family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hona-port, Ind., are spending their vacaker and family, motored to Cale- tion with Mrs. Anna Horen and donia, O., Sunday, to spend the day other Xenia relatives. with Mr. and Mrs. Honaker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines.

Evelyn Louise Quinn, Fayette St., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. D. P. Anderson, assistant tage, near Old Town Thursday engine house foreman at the Pennevening. A delicious picnic sup-sylvania Railroad, is leaving Satper was served. Later, a business urday evening for Yellowstone

The fifteenth annual reunion of The hostesses of the evening were: Mrs. Fred Fisher, chair the Greene family will be held at man; Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Miss the Fairgrounds, Sunday, August 21. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished those attending.

> Mrs. Edward Haines and infant son, Norman Edward, returned to their home in Trebeins, Thursday, from the Gorham Maternity Hospital, Orient Hill.

> Robert Thompson, who has been spending the past ten weeks with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, E. Church St., left Friday for his home in Coshocton, O.

The employes of the J. C. Penney Co., and their friends, numbering about thirty-five, enjoyed a picnic at Bryan Farm, near Yellow Springs, Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett and family are leaving Sunday for Hillsdale, Mich., to spend a week's

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

will be held at the Court House in Xenia by **Churches Of Christ** SUNDAY, Aug. 14, 1927 Everybody invited. 9:30 and 2:00. Basket dinner at noon. Speaker—R. C. Foster

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well-filled baskets.

grip and toxemia.

week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Bone and

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Casad, Day

Mr. and Mrs. George Horen and



The grace of movement and the fluttering lines of the Hawaiian grass skirt are successfully carried out in this mauve satin evening gown, a new addition to the wardrobs of Louise Brooks, film star. The effect is obtained by the use of five uneven tiers of crystal bead fringe. The gown is accompanied by slippers of mauve glazed pearl kid and stockings of mauve

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Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 12:

Lawn festival by Good Samarian Class, U. B. Church. Eagles.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13: MONDAY, AUGUST 15:

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. TUESDAY, AUGUST 16:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17:

Jr. O. W. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. HURSDAY, AUGUST 18: Am. Ins. Union. Red Men. Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A.

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Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927

D DRY

Coal Guessing "and Contest brook Ave., were the he'll save.

lucky guessers on the lump of Miller's Fair Ground Booth. coal. If you wish to A car load of Ubiko Each will receive make yourself a dol- Feeds are on the one-half ton in fair- lar per ton, get way. Get your Union ness to both as both guessed the correct coal at once before so Pig Meal and weight 119 lbs. the 15th. It's our chicken feeds. There were 212 guesses in all rang- will see the dollar ing from 19 1-2 lbs. to 6,000,000 lbs. We thank you all for

your guessing inter-Garden Poems est and offer you coal at very reason- Into my garden able prices. Call us. Came a pup,

We know a man Came a hen, who is going to And now I've got spend his vacation To plant again. at home. "I've got

Two Winners in some reading I want A Chicago doctor to do," he says, says that cold I've never weather makes the W. O. Custis found time to do it." hair grow. Some of and Mrs. W. C. Shoe- Fine idea! And just you bald readers maker of 214 Bell- think of the money might try sticking your head in the ice

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FIGHTS STILL TOLERATED

The standards of conduct governing nations are far less civilized than those that govern individuals. People who fight. for instance, are regarded as rough and undesirable characters, but nations that fight are still tolerated in the family of nations.

The individual who strives only for his own success and happiness and is indifferent to the success and welfare of those with whom he has personal relations, is looked at as a selfish person, who is not a good neighbor or a desirable citizen.

Yet nations follow just about that course. The statesmen and diplomats of each country seek for the advantage of that country alone, and give scarcely a thought to the welfare of their neighbors. Out of this spirit of selfish striving, bad relations and wars grow, which place terrible burdens on all

A person is not considered a good citizen, unless one is willing to work for the good of the community, and consider the welfare of one's neighbors, and be willing to contribute something to the general good. A community can not make progress unless that spirit is manifested, and a community where that spirit exists will get along very much faster than one where it is not evident.

And so if we expect the world to make progress, there must be the same spirit of unselfish interest in world progress. The nations must be willing to work for the general goods. It one nation has not had a fair chance, and suffers from difficulties for which it is not to blame, the nations generally must make some effort to have those handicaps removed, and see that that country has a decent opportunity. The world will make slow progress until this spirit is more in evidence.

ONE MINUTE DIVORCES

The Chicago judge who recommends one-minute divorces | What to feed the child between the ages of four and eight is often to some debilitating signed by God and venerated as body, so the problem. Following is a basic on the subject of girth control. meals. Thus they avoided the sag-disease or toxemia of some sort. indignation of the divorce abolitionists and the admiration of menu for a day, which may be Wherever I go, I find myself no ging paunches of men who hold It is not known what causes the beautiful. the opposing element which favors easy divorces.

Already he is being called a "menace to civilization" and Breakfast

Already he is being called a "menace to civilization" and Five Stewed Prunes, one Baked to know how they get that way. There are three points to think as little clothing as possible, and dose that anyone else may prepare the properties of in your little girls' case. Mrs. after this generation has had to for me. other uncomplimentary things by those who believe the only Banana or half a cup of either one things by those who believe the only Banana or half a cup of either one things by those who believe the only Banana or half a cup of either one things by those who believe the only Banana or half a cup of either are rarely to be seen to know how they get that they get the get that they get they get that they get that they get salvation of the home lies in abolition of divorce. But he is Stewed Small Fruit or Fresh fat men are rarely to be seen also being showered with encomiums by those who see in easy Bowl of well cooked Cereal with broker's office. Brokers' helpers discovered that when people find it teeth eruption. These would sugdivorce the only salvation of the institution of marriage. It seems the one group is as anxious for the institution of the home as the other is concerned for that correlative institution,

The Windy City jurist argues that since there is collusion, though the law prohibits it, the law might better recognize "mutual agreement" as a grounds of divorce, and authorize the Custard, Bread Pudding or Junket usually it is not much more elabcounty clerk to issue divorces over the counter when both parties appear and pay a nominal fee.

There is a difference of opinion on the "divorce evil" be. Two Plain Cookies, Lady Fingers dent of the New York Stock Ex- ful. So anxious is he to keep with- ually increase.) See that she has cause there are two sides to the question. There are valid arguments against divorce and there are arguments which convince some that as long as there is a marriage contract there meal a bit of fish, boiled or must be a legal method of terminating that contract.

Nothing might be gained by making absolute separation lamb chop, bread and beef gravyas easy as the Chicago magistrate would have it, but neither not too rich-and occasionally a is anything gained by perpetuating until death the matrimonial

After all the subject sifts itself down to this question: creamed thoroughly, washed and dingy little hotel, sandwiched be- Mews and so forth, the fund has alum (one-half level teaspoonful I am 30 years old, and I always boys speak to me? How can I Which constitutes the greatest social problem, the divorcee or cooked. the incompatible couple? It is a question that has been de be well washed and stewed gently United States Army and his wife. Staten Island a \$200,000 chapel, a At first this may have to be apbated for hundreds of years and will be debated as long as Too much sugar is not good. Beard, the woodsman, the whitethere are matrimonial mistakes.

The Way of the World

The moon has no atmosphere. There is no protection from the burning rays of the sun, or from the deadly cold at night. We can only guess at the temperature. With no blanket of air, the tempera- clothes. ture of the moon may rise to 200 degrees at midday. It may drop Before hanging another picture Incidentally, he will probably de- in ten years more the situation bies (and for adults, for that matto 150 degrees below zero at night. Atmosphere is a great protection, on the wall consider whether it spise me for writing this.

Some people carry the right sort of atmosphere. We know instinctively what they stand for, what sort they are, what their prin- space. ciples are-because of the atmosphere of character. Other folks, like the moon, have nothing to protect them.

MAKING FRIDAY SAFE

One of the problems of science is to make a safer Friday. The boiled salad dressing, and mayon-form. center of population in our country is a thousand miles or more from naise are all improved by the veg- Always hospitable, the Colonel as twenty years ago, the church which may be present. The only the nearest ocean. And yet, in the interior of the country we eat etable liquid. millions of sea fish. New methods of refrigeration are being sought, washed. Instead, after baking stories for the cheaper magazines. priceless property scattered all tamin C, or the anti-scorbutic vinew methods of preserving fish and making them safe.

The food problem calls for human-kind's greatest ingenuity.

TO CANDIDATES:

If you are elected to office don't be so sure it is because of your Au gratin means with bread curve in it at Eleventh St. popularity. It may be mostly on account of the other fellow's un- crumbs as in scalloped dishes. popularity, which is a little greater than yours.

Songs of a Housewife

THERE'S no such thing as too much noise Upon the Fourth, for little boys. But when the fireworks have begun, The dogs turn tail in fright, and run.

There's no such thought for boys as risk, When Roman candles flare and whisk. But mothers shake with fear, despair. When giant "crackers" split the air.

Tom is convinced that his best friends Have cheated him to gain their ends. They've made the Fourth-he sees it plain. For Fido, safe, for Mother, sane!

Small boys have broken hearts today Who aren't allowed explosive play. But dogs are barking with delight. Mothers will get some sleep tonight! Conyright. 1927. EFS



"COOKING" HIS GOOSE



Glass of Milk Luncheon Baked Potato, Boiled Rice or

lightly buttered

Creamed Macaroni

Scrambled or Poached Egg Toast, Bread and Butter or Sponge Cake

steamed and then creamed may be

ittle of the breast of chicken. The vegetable may be spinac asparagus, boiled beets, young

Important Trifles

and ready for use.

NUT BREAD (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily ested Recipe).

Four cups flour, three-fourths up sugar, one egg, four teapoons baking powder, one teapoon salt, one cup milk, one up English walnut meats Place in bread pans and let rise one hour. Bake hree-quarters of an hour.

TRANSFER BLANKS UNDER NEW DOG LAW

sions of the new dog law in Ohio, timental and he left his property her front yard. This home was which went into official operation perpetually in trust for a sailors' then located at Fifth Ave. at 20th t midnight Wednesday, have been benefit fund. A continual board of street.

sale must accompany the trans- sold.

Kellygrams REEPS

dominal displacement than they luncheon. need, and I'm immediately curious. The world might be a more at tone may be a cause. among employes about a stock

By way of varying the noon Floor brokers on the job from 10 it.

to 3 had to keep one eye on the idrosis.

time he goes to the phone he has of the day. (Begin the sunshine er of the following letter, and I not only now but in the future. I Some years ago the superinten- it in mind that he must be care- ten or fifteen minutes and grad- wonder what my readers would would talk earnestly with your

Little Old New York

creamed carrots, summer squash, hungry a glass of milk and of the Boy Scouts, he is parading ed for the rest of his life. three in the afternoon is good. khaki shirt and shorts.

for the city were laying out ern structures. the city the course laid went directly through a farm which was

Back in the early part of the fourteen thousand dollar monuineteenth century, an old sea dog, ment dedicated to the men who

Captain Randall owned some four-fought in the Revolutionary war, Eighth street. Randall was a real being condemned. eceived at the County Auditor's trustees composed of high city of-

at the auditor's office for a fee of factories, the newer half of the of the nation's most representa-Wanamaker store, the exclusive tive families.

tween factories on East Eleventh grown to amazing proportions to the pint of water). Apply this All fruits, before stewing, should St., lives Colonel Beard of the With it there has been built on twice daily, after first washing it. with a small amount of sugar. His brother is the famous Dan large farm on which some 2,000 plied every day, but later it could father wants me to get a job and friendly and interested in others, Fresh, whole milk, cool but not bearded sponsor of the Boy Scouts. most luxury, and various other lotion is fifty per cent alcohol, him to take what money he has are self-conscious when speaking Dan is usually in the public eye. buildings and property. At pres- with one or two per cent salicylic and go to a home, but he won't do to a boy. Try to think as little Authorities differ about feeding He is always doing something or ent, a sailor in the American ma- acid. children between meals. If the other to bring attention to himself, rine service can retire after five. For the feet and hands and unchild seems undernourished or is If he is not attending a meeting years and be comfortably support der the arms, this lotion should a father, too. I hate to ask him will cease of itself.

and bounds as old Randall's prop- of salicylic acid to the ounce of The other Beard, the Colonel, is erty becomes more valuable year boric acid. If this were used on what is commonly known as a gen- by year. The trustees have so the baby's nose it would have Is your father able to support him- turn a glass of water or cup of Cold water is first aid for egg tleman of the old school. He is much money under their control to be used very carefully. stains whether on dishes or extremely retiring and has none that they do not know what to do of his brother's love for publicity, with it. I venture to predict that Mrs. O.—The safest milk for ba-

beautiful or will simply fill up the Colonel lives. I found him an would constitute a public menace. lin tested cows, under the most invaluable teacher. His experi- Trinity Church being one of the ideal conditions possible, and un-In making sauces to accompany ence in the tropics taught him oldest in the city has numbered der medical inspection. Next hot or cold asparagus or other tricks that few know. With only the bulk of wealthy New Yorkers this is the pasteurized milk. vegetables, use some of the vege- a piece of cord, he could do things of all times among its parishion- Pasteurizing milk does not cause for in the recipe. Hollandaise, as pliers and can-openers to per-left property upon their death to it to any degree, and it does kill

the parish. Consequently as early off the disease-producing bacteria is ever ready for a talk. It is one was enormously wealthy from the vitamin that is destroyed in the The waffle iron should never be diversion—outside of writing short rents of hundreds of pieces of process is the water soluble viwaffles place the iron in a paper He has a great fund of anecdotes, over the city. The trustees did tamin, but this vitamin is variable dried out and parched by the sumture of the skin. sack and tie it tightly around the His brother and himself were nothing to improve the property in unpasteurized milk (depending iron. Thus it will be kept clean raised in New York when the town and the newspapers at that time upon the amount of sunshine and was but a village. It was he who were moved to campaign against greens the cows get), so it is altold me why Broadway had a the situation. The trustees were ways necessary to give babies It seems that when the survey- and shaky factories and build mod- for the anti-scorbutic vitamin.

Worth a Fortune The property on which Trinity were given. then owned by John Jacob Astor, and the graveyard is situated is The old boy saw what it was all alone worth at least twenty-five about and marched into his house million dollars. It is larger than spondents. and took down his shotgun. Walk- the property on which the Equiting out to the fence, he trained able building is built and it is, the blunderbuss on the surveyors moreover, tax free. Years ago, and announced grimly that there word got to the ears of the was to be no street through his trustees, among whom was the farm. The surveyors took their elder J. P. Morgan, that the city cue and Broadway took on another was contemplating continuing Pine St. through the church property. The church promptly erected a

teen acres stretching from Fifth and thus, for sentimental reasons, avenue east on the south side of the old property was saved from ten minute egg. He made most But thirty years ago, Beard used New transfer of ownership of his money in slave trading to tease the cow which one of the blanks to comply with the provi-But before his death he grew sen-elderly Rhinelander ladies kept in

The Colonel has seen service unficials and the pastors of the older der a number of banners and he If dogs are transferred, whether churches handles the revenue from has campaigned in most parts of old or merely given away, a bill this property. It can never be the world. He is battle-scarred distinguished, and weary. An old These blanks are obtainable. With the revenue from studios, man now, and coming from one

Diet and Health" and-

Diet for Children" My Dear Followers:

we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pam- need not go back to the primitive. and sometimes a darkened shadow phiet on reducing and gaining is enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the information I have offered .- Lulu Hunt Peters.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS Little Sweaty Nose

"My little curly-headed daughter, twenty months old, is, as far as I can tell, as strong and healthy as she can be, but it is a great exertion to get sufficient food into

"But this is my real problem: Since she was a few months old, at the least exertion, drops of perspiration just cover her nose. have asked several physicians about it, and they all say to leave it seems to be getting worse. I'm straight-front corset, a man came own conscience, and not lower my off (you know what I mean) and this girl or that girl displayed. Ev- for your derelictions. I'm afraid such constant wiping en then it would be almost insultnot appear to be enlarged.

for my little sweaty nose. R."

call board even while eating, and local. When general, it is fre- and sensible bodies that were de-I wonder if I'm becoming a crank had no time for elaborate noonday quently due to some debilitating signed by God and venerated as body, soul and spirit—an all-around varied according to the season and ticing which men have more ab- three-hour "conferences" over their local hyperidrosis except that anything which depresses the nerve

The Bell Telephone company has idrosis; 3, possible slowness of are usually without the ridiculous necessary to be careful, they are gest that she may have begin-Two slices well Toasted Bread, ly oversized waistlines so common almost sure to be even more care- ning rickets, and you should take among other business men. ful than is necessary. Suppose a her to a baby specialist for a com-Isn't this partly because men in man has been averaging 100 calls plete physical examination and adbroker's offices have no opportuni- a month for a monthly rate of, say, vice, even though she does seem Bowl of well cooked Vegetable ty to go out to lunch? They are \$6. The company changes its to be so well. Meantime, begin soup, Crackers obliged to stay on the job until rates and tells him that hereafter cod liver oil, one-half teaspoonful after the stock market closes in for \$6 he is to have an allowance twice a day (one-half hour before I realize. But there are occasion- rest with you, and also that you the middle of the afternoon. Hence of only 90 calls; beyond that he two of her meals) and gradually ally such situations in life where should be allowed to marry and Green Vegetable or Stewed Fruit they must have lunch sent in and must pay extra. What is the re-work up to one or more teaspoons one actually stands at the place have your own home. That is your orate than a sandwich or possibly even 90 calls the next month. Every and in the sunshine a large part

change Luncheon club remarked in his allowance that he doesn't a good diet. (We have a list of that he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single call without first askthat he averaged 400 orders of make a single crackers and milk every noon, ing himself if he could do without Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with request). slowness of teeth eruption is that sold out. My father is a widower A much simpler problem is the there is a rather wide normal and has not been working for over following:

variation in this respect. Usually by twenty months a baby has four- matism. My problem is this: I 18 and when I sit at home my parteen teeth, but it may be normal am engaged to a widower who has ents ask why I don't go out. I o have less or more. For her sweaty nose, you might wasnington try an astringent lotion made of the world of me, and I do of him.

be followed with a dusting powder to take mine. Who shall I stand cracker at ten in the morning and down Fifth Avenue, in wide hat, The fund is growing in leaps of boric acid containing five grains by, my father or affinity?

Pasteurized Milk Is Good will become serious. So much ter) is the certified milk. This is will really make the room more Once I lived at the hotel where money lying idle, it appears to me raw milk produced from tubercu-

table water for the liquid called that most people require such tools ers. A great many of these have any chemical changes which alter forced to tear down the tenements orange, tomato or cabbage juice Naturally, this would have to be supplied if the pasteurized milk

Tomorrow: Answers to corre

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Owing to a new ruling regarding the number of directors allowed on the board of a county agricultural society, this county will in the future have twelve directors instead of fourteen as heretofore. Yellow Springs was voted "dry" for a second time by

seventy-one votes at a local

option election. Mr. Mart Berry left for Chicago and Detroit where he will enjoy an outing of a week. The Mt. Zion Park Cemetery Association will hold its eighth annual reunion in the grove near the Mt. Zion Church, Au-

Dietand Health I Have Said in My Heart By IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON Suffer the epithets of "immodes "vulgar" and even "immoral" the suffer the epithets of "immodes the suffer the

EQUALITY

After Elaine left me, I thought | healthier the individual. much about her and I wondered how long it would be before this ed with a body untrammeled by splendid generation of young peo- dust-entrapping petticoats, with the When sending for material which | ple in their frantic determination | frank exhibition of dimpled knees to leave the hypocrisies of the Vic- - and also some that are not dimtorian age behind, would realize pled. With arms showing elbows that to be simply truthful, one of wrinkled cream-sometimes -

This is a pretty good old world, that makes one wish she knew the only one for which you must after all, and notwithstanding all when and where to use a flesh the fault that is brush

ily progress.

mother, as was

that mother bet-

ter than her mo-

MRS. GIBSON interesting to stand on the side relatively in their places. She unlines and watch flaming youth derstands there are nothing as

Kellerman bathing suit, which cov- enjoyment and grown old before ered the body from the feet to the her time. head in tight-fitting black stockingette. It was absolutely wicked to looking somewhere for something follow lines of a woman's figure, to fill her brain besides old-fashionso that the world could know that ed romance. In short, she is findthe feminine sex was built in ac- ing out she is a human being long cordance with the rules of human before she is a woman. anatomy instead of mid-Victorian

legs. For some reason those most something like yourself-no better useful appendages were too vulgar and no worse. I have no desire to to mention. But gradually from be your conscience or the custodhaving her small waist and pro- ian of your morals. I have all I it alone, she will outgrow it; but truding hips compressed in a can do to follow the dictates of my forever having to wipe her nose to speak of the lovely "form" which own morale without being blamed will ruin its shape. The pores do ing to call attention to a woman's I am not above flattery. "body" and it was only when the Baby has only ten teeth, all of prudes began to whisper behind to get out without paying for them which she cut without trouble. their hands that "at the last Junior and I won't cry over them always Ought she not to have more? I Prom, the girls parked their cor- expecting to be forgiven because I shall be so grateful for any help sets until it was time to go home am a woman. I want to marry. I to mother," that some of us woke want children. I want love and I Increased secretion from the up to the fact that women did not want above all, that my children sweat glands is known as hyper- have figures or forms for dressmak- shall know more and be more than This may be general or ers to hang clothes on, but same I.

"vulgar" and even "immoral" that were hurled against it, some scientific gentleman discovered that the

less clothing the body wears the The modern girl is to be credit-

found with each Frankly, when the modern girl is new generation arrayed in chiffon stockings, stepius (how long ago were a woman's that begins push- underclothes called unmentioning the old one ables, which showed not how vuloff the map, the gar they were, but how nasty-mindworld does stead- ed were those who used the word) silk and lace brassieres and a one The girl of to- piece frock, she is not only the day is as much most beautiful girl, but the healthbetter than her jest and the purest-minded human production that Dame Nature has yet turned out.

She has found that by facing the facts of life, she can once and for It is sometimes all deal with them and put them short-lived as thrills, and if she All of us remember what a hub- lives for them only she soon finds bub was made about the Annette she has lost her consciousness of

This is why our girl of today is

She is saying to the men of this Then no one spoke of a woman's generation: "You must treat me as

"Love! Of course, I want love.

"I make mistakes, but I try not

"In short, I want to be myself,

Memo: I will try to take my own medicine, hoping that if it does not Today the lithe, slender bodies kill me it will cure; but I decline,

Living and Loving

"BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY" take him into their home part of

home. I am boarding and at pre- ficed. The reason I said "possible" sent I am out of work. Our place two years. He suffers from rheuhis own home. We have been go- have no girl friends to go with. ing together for a year. He thinks How can I make friends? My mother died when I was five, and I have always boarded, but my

> self at all, and what is his objec- coffee at table. make him independent. Would your ry," and letting the matter drop is

> The above heading is a bromide, entire responsibility should not right, and I think that your father This is the case with the writ-should consider your happiness, father and brother and see if a "Dear Mrs. Lee: I have a prob- way cannot be found. They both

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of

"Why it is that I blush when the

You can make friends by being it. I have taken care of myself about yourself as possible, and as most of the time. My friend has you grow older the annoying habit

It is not necessary to be em Daughter." barrassed and overwhelm a hos-Yours is indeed a hard problem. tess with apologies when you over-"Accidents will tion to the home idea? That would happen," and a simple, "I am sorbrother and his wife be willing to good manners.

How to Achieve Beauty

SKIN DEPRECIATION

Even if you have escaped tan, ened complexion. freckles and sunburn, you may have allowed your skin to become mer sun. So to-

a little weather-beaten, lacks the normal, healthy condition that desmooth, perfect texture it should fies the menaces of weather exhave, perhaps seems even a little tremes. scaly-or if you see little fine lines that you didn't notice before,

of excessive dryness. The remedy I mentioned before for overcoming tan-oatmeal and almond meal mixed, is also fine for softening a parched skin, especial-

ly when aided by applications of good cold cream.

and a slice of lemon, placing the with budget requests. lemon so it will lie on the flat The new budget law, which esside of the bag. Wash the face tablishes a new system of bookwith warm water, then wet one keeping for applicants for county of the little bags and rub it all appropriations, became effective at

GIVE A THOUGHT TO YOUR with warm water in the morning and you will notice that the result of only this one treatment is a wonderfully smoothed and fresh-

Cucumber pulp is also fine for softening and improving the tex-

day I am going However, for the woman who to talk about the does not care to take the time and beauty ill that trouble to fix these home remedies, you may not there are creams and lotious have imagined which concentrate their beneficial you had, skin de- qualities into convenient and easily used form. The most valuable If your reflect of these for this season of the tion in the mir- year are the rich, nourishing feed reveals a ing creams and anti-wrinkle lo countenance that tions which smooth out the skin has nothing espe- by restoring its precious oils. cially wrong They not only cure your skin of with it, but looks its present ills, but keep it in a

doubtless you see the symptoms BUDGET BLANKS of excessive dryness. ARE BEING ISSUED

Blanks, recently received, were Oatmeal may be applied in a lit-being mailed out Friday by County tle different manner with excellent Auditor R. O. Wead to the thirty results. Make a dozen little bags seven townships, villages and out of cheese cloth. Fill them school districts of the county, also with oatmeal, a little orris root the city of Xenia, to be filled out

A white coating forms midnight Wednesday, although which should be allowed to remain budget applications need not be

on over night. Wash the face submitted for several weeks.



Butter

CENTRAL HIGH WINS FROM BUSINESS MEN IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Central High School continued to slice the lead of the Junior Business Men in the Class A division of the Xenia Playground League by setting back the Senior Business Men 12 to 8 in a tight game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Thursday night.

Loose fielding gave the high school six runs in the second inning and timely hitting and daring base running contributed four more in the fourth round. The winners were held scoreless the last four

The business men did all of their scoring in the first five frames and were also blanked the last four innings.

The victory gave Central a record of ten victories against four defeats. Junior Business Men have won nine games and lost three and hold an edge of about thirtysix points in the percentage col-

Central has one more game to play and the league leaders three before the season ends.

Paul Turnbull and Fred "Bull Dog" Smith, were the rival mounds-Boy Scouts meet Rotarians Fri-

day night. Central lineup: Henrie, 1b; Doak 3b & Gibney, cf; Huston, ss; Creamer, rf; Smith, p; Rakoff, c; Smit-

tle. 2b; Haverstick, lf. S. B. M. lineup: D. Finlay, 2b; Patterson, ss; G. Smith, 1b; T Smith, c; Pancake, lf; Purdom, rf; Creswell, 3b; Eckerle, cf; Turnbull

Score by innings: Central061 410 000-12



NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pct.

Chicago	66	40	.623
Pittsburgh		44	.581
St. Louis	60	45	.571
New York	59	50	.541
Cincinnati	49	57	.462
Brooklyn	47	61	.396
Boston	40	61	.390
Philadelphia	40	64	.385

Yesterday's Results. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0. New York 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis ____ 41

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4-0, Boston 0-2. Cleveland 2, Chicago 0 (10 in-

Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.

Today's Games. Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Detroit. (Otehrs not scheduled)

Milwaukee Kansas City ____ 67 St. Paul _ Minneapolis Indianapolis ____ 49

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results. Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 1. St. Paul 5, Louisville 4. Toledo 11, Milwaukee 8 Kansas City 5, Columbus 2.

Today's Games. Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.



WAR HORSE OF HORSE GOLF



Devereux Milburn, after thirty years of playing, remains the greatest polo player ever to ride a pony. He's appearing

Polo, Bone Breaking Game, Fails to Halt Milburn at 46

Illustrated International News Sporting Editor. TEW YORK, (I-I-N).—Baseball has its Ruth. Tennis has its Helen Wills. Golf has its Bobby Jones-and right alonside of these celebrities stands Devereux Milburn as the greatest polo player the world has ever developed.

Milburn has been playing the game for thirty years, and he doesn't show the slightest sign of being "burnt out." He still has the stamina and gameness to carry him through in one of the most exacting competitions in sports. And remember this: Polo is only a hobby with him. He

doesn't let it interfere with his business. After the hottest sort of a battle, with much younger players "all in" the next day, you'll always find Milburn at his desk, friends call him, proposed to the

you'd never know it. He made his Steele. And Milburn's playing against debut in international polo in 1909 the British invaders was the sensaon the famous team which also had tion of the day. Yes-Miss Steele is Larry Waterbury, Harry Payne Mrs. Milburn now. Whitney and Monty Waterbury as The Milburns are as popular in members. The've passed out of the England as they are here. During

other damages sustained from nasty "Devvy" is all primed and rarin' falls have never prevented him from to go against the British-Army-inplaying. He's as game as they make India team in defense of the cup, at them-a splendid athlete, a rough Meadow Brook, L. I., and it's a safe rider, a brilliant polo mind and one bet that once again his playing and of the hardest hitters the sport has riding will be the supreme features

Back in 1913 "Devvy," as his bright and early and chipper as the beautiful Miss Nancy Steele, then a much prized society bud. "Win the He's forty-six years old now, but cup and you'll win me," said Miss

picture, but Milburn's still going the Prince of Wales's visit to this country the Milburns played host to Cracked ribs, internal injuries and royalty on several occasions.

of the clash,

team and individual records the a chance to stick. New York Yankees of this year may also go down in history as One of my fellow conspirators,

to wreck another. This the Hugmen have literally

Washington 3, New York 2 (11 in- utive defeat suffered by his team phants were disbanded following common, \$7@8; common to good .568 of varying ages and ability, which grade and decided to realize what .538 never will amount to anything as

.525 now composed.

In addition to setting various member of the outfield who has

the first major league club ever remarks that the Boston Bravesthe Miracle team of 1914-broke up the famous Athletic team of steady; choice, \$11.85@12.25; prime Following the fourteenth consections: Connie Mack's. The White Ele-butchers, \$10@11; fair, \$9@10; at the hands of Ruth-Gehrig & the four straight defeats handed fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good

Co. the other day Owner Phil Ball them by the Hub team, but Connie fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.50 of the St. Louis Browns closeted Mack had planned before that to @8.75; fresh cows and springers, Manager Howley and himself and break up the combination—sell his \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$16.50. decided that the fourteen lickings stars at whatever he could get, and Sheep and lamb-supply 900; in a row had proved one thing rebuild. The famous team had market steady; good, \$8.25; lambs, conclusively-something that the swept through the field with such \$14.25. two had suspected for some time. deadly precision for several years | Hogs-receipts 2,500; market That was that the St. Louis entry that the home interest had died. .635 in the American league is a hope- Mack knew that many of his main 569 less conglomeration of ball players stars were starting on the down he could on them

The Boston Red Sox team was Those fourteen trouncings were- wrecked some years ago through .378 n't just defeats. They were routs, the selling and trading of its The reorganization of the team leading members to the Yankees. is to be thorough. Once more it This was not due, however, to the is stated that George Sisler is to poor showing of the Sox team but let out-at the top price, of to the efforts of Harry Frazee, the-The pitching staff probatrical man, to realize ready cash ably will be thoroughly rennovat- from the club, which he had pur-Earl Wingard and Wallie chased. The club was heavily fighting mortgaged and the to hold on. Wallie Ger- were made when he was "caught ber, veteran shortstop, will go. short" on these mortgages.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

August 17, 18, 19, 1927.

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QUOIT CLUB WILL MEET SHRINE TEAM

Weather permitting, the Xenia Quoit Club will resume its Miami

league match for three weeks due \$6.50@7.25. to several postponements.

Entry blanks for the annual horseshoe and quoit pitching contests at the Montgomery County \$15; Fair have been received by the captain of the local club from I. Holderman, secretary of the Montgomery Fair Board, and a number of Xenia pitchers are expected to be entrants.

The contests will be at the Dayton fairgrounds and will start at 11 a. m. Monday morning, September 5. Poth contests will be for individuals and an entry fee of 50 cents must accompany the entry Entries must be mailed to I. I. Holderman, Secretary, Dayton, O., not later than Friday, September

In both types of contests, first prize will be \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; and fourth



"Monte Munn has quit politics in Nebraska to get back into the fight game. More

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 15,000; market, teady; top, \$10.90; bulk, \$7.50@ 10.80; heavy weight, \$8.25@9.50; BUTTER: medium weight, \$9@10.85; light weight, \$9.50@10.90; light light \$9.15@10.90; packing sows, \$7@8 pigs, \$8.50@10.35; hold overs, 14,-

Cattle—receipts, 2,000; market, steady; calves: receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beef steers; good and choice, \$13@14.60; common and medium, \$7.50@12; yearlings, \$7.50@14.15; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@13; cows, \$5.50@9.50; bulls, \$5.75@8.25; calves, \$12.50@ feeder steers, \$7.50 @ 9.50; stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@7.

steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.35@14.25; culls and common \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@12; common and choice ewes, \$4@7.25; feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

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would be like trying to entertain the post-

iterion

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75; heavy mixed, \$10@10.50; mediums, \$11.40@11.65; heavy yorkers, \$11.50@11.65; light yorkers, \$11@ pigs, \$10.75@11; roughs, \$6.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 2,600; held over Valley Quoit League schedule Mon- 2350; market, steady; bulk quotaday night, meeting the Dayton tions: 250-300 lbs., \$8@9.85; 200-250 Shrine Club on the local courts at lbs., \$9.65@11.15; 160-200 lbs., \$10. 75@11.15; 130-160 lbs., \$10@11.15; Xenia has not engaged in a 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50; packing sows

> bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9.50@12; light yearling steers, \$8-@11.50; beef cows, \$6@8; low ter and cutter cows, \$4.25@5 .vealers, \$11@15; heavy calves, lk stock and feeder steers, \$8@

Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, bulk fat lambs, \$11@15; bulk lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights-\$10.35 Pigs-\$8@9.50 Stags-\$5@6. Sows-\$6@7. Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady.

Best fat steers\$9@10 32 qt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00 \$9@13.50 @10. Medium butcher steers, \$9@10 Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart \$8@9 crate. .\$6@7 Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb. Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59 crate.

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draw will convince you for all time.

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Extras, 44@45 1-2c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Firsts, 41@42c.

Eggs, extra, 33c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Firsts, 26c.

Extra firsts, 31c.

Heavy fowls, 24c@25c

Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

Heavy broilers, 26@28c Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.

Roosters, 16c@17c.

Ohio's \$1.50@1.70.

Michigan, \$4 50@4.75.

Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. baga.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 Per 150 Das.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b

All potatoes, now averaging 50c

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

New homegrown stocks, \$2.75@

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.25 per

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Cheese, York State. 27c@30c.

@25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Duchess, new, \$2@2.50.

1.75 per 24 qt. crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag.

Geese, 16c@17c.

Ducks, 20@22c.

OTATOES:

higher per bbl.

hamper

10 pounds.

Cattle-Receipts, 500; calves, 0; market, steady; veal slow top,

Greene County Livestock Heavies—\$7.75@8.50. Mediums-\$8,75@9.45. Lights-\$10.00@10.50. Pigs-\$10.00. Roughs-\$6@6.50. Calves-\$10.50@12.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$9.75@10.75. DAYTON

Heavies-\$8.75. Mediums-\$9.65

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.

Best butcher heifers, Best fat cows, Medium cows\$4@5

Spring lambs ..

(Prices being paid for grain at

Rye, No. 2, 80c bu. Corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

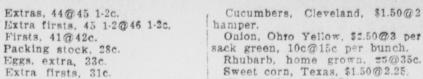
CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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the price at five cents That's why you don't have to pay more than 5c today to buy a Cattle-supply light; market | real cigar, expertly made from ripe tobacco. It sounds too good to be \$11.50@12; good, \$11@11.75; tidy true, we'll admit. There's only one way to settle all doubt about it. Buy one Havana Ribbon.

A nickel is little enough to pay if it introduces you to a cigar as sweet and full-bodied as Havana Ribbon. Drop in at any cigar counter and light up. The first



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Geese, 10c tb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Turkeys, 25c 1b Roosters, 10c lb Spring ducks, 20c 1b.

Milk Producers' Association) (By Mismi Valley Co-operative Retail Price

Butter, 43c wholesale. XENIA Leghorn fries, 18c. Old Roosters, 6c. Eggs, 20c.

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ELECTION BOARD ASKS OPINION VALIDITY OF SIGNATURES

Deputy State Supervisors of Elec-General Assembly as house bill No. ty had 400 signers on each, and tions, through an action brought in 122 but the assembly refused to the election board, after an inspec-Common Pleas Court Thursday enact it. through Prosecutor J. C. Marshall, The supplementary petition was tion that 151 of the signatures to seeks to determine the insufficiency filed with Secretary of State Claror validity of 151 signatures appearing on a supplementary peti-

tion circulated in this county by the Ohio State Shiropractor Society proposing enactment of a law which would provide a State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

represents in the action that board culated in Greene County were Elizabeth and two nieces, Pauline of a building at Main and Galloway members have checked the four pe titions circulated in Greene County relative to the proposed bill, and charges that of a total of 400 signatures to the supplementary pe tition 151 are duplications of 400 signatures appearing upon the first or initiative petition filed with regard to the proposed law.

The board has given notice of the apparent repetition of sibnatures to Dr. Edward A. Kern, Xenia chiropractor, solicitor of the petitions. The question will be given a

hearing before Judge R. L. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. An intiative petition on the pro

posal filed last December, was in-

OIL COMPANY DEAL INVOLVES FILLING STATIONS IN XENIA

The Louisiana Oil Refining Cor. poration has purchased all the properties of the United Oil Products Co., except one filling station in Springfield, and the Louisiana corporation expects to move its division offices from Cincinnati to Springfield, it is announced.

about \$400,000. The transaction involves six bulk plants, twenty drive-in filling stations, including three in Xenia; 400 curb outfits, and thirty-one pieces of rolling equipment which serve consumers in Xenia, Springfield, Dayton, London, Bellefontaine and other cities.

The reported price of the deal is

Properties of the Maysville Oil Products Co., are also included in

The three Xenia filling stations of the United Oil Products Co., involved in the change of ownership are stations No. 23, W. Main and Galloway Sts.; No. 24, S. Detroit St. near overhead bridge and No. 25 on S. Detroit St., adjacent to the Gazette Bldg.

These stations were purchased by the United Oil Products Co., from the Davis Oil Co., some time

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so much. So I bought a few botles and tried it It sure lped me wonnuch better. My work is no longer a read to me. If I

the way I was, I will gladly recom-mend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich. "I had been sickly every since I

was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska. From Michigan to Alaska, from

Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are con-tinually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.



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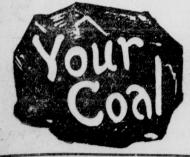
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ence J. Brown June 6 and June 11, respectively, and through it, the law submitted to the voters of Ohio for approval or rejection at the coming general election.

South High Street

tion cannot be a signer of the second or supplementary petition. The initiative and supplementary The Greene County Board of troduced into the eighty-seventh petitions circulated in Greene Countion, seeks to establish its contenthe supplementary petition are

Under the law, the petitions cir- oen and little daughter, Sarah Jesse Gilbert to remodel the rear ing 18 by 22 ft.

nection-excellent dining facilities-rates, \$2.50 per day and upward.

then referred to the local election and Margaret Watkins will arrive Sts., repairing the building with board for open inspection of any home Monday after a five week's flue top. The law provides that any voter Longview, Quincy and Chicago, Ill. signing the first or initiative peti- Mr. Robert H. Hardoen will join 16 by 14 feet.

C. W. Boyd to remodel at 608 E.

Following twelve building permits have been issued by City Man- of eight feet to the rear of the ager S. O. Hale since July 1: Baptist Church to re-roof on E. St. Market St., slate surface roll roofing over shingles.

visit with relatives and friends in J. M. Fudge, to erect a garage on E. Second St. Dimensions are Sears, Roebuck Co., re-roofing

project at 135 E. Market St. Sears, Roebuck Co., permit for S. J. Ringer, intending to re-roof

V. L. Faires to build a garage on Sheridan Ave., in the Dodds Addition. Dimensions are 12 by 18 feet. R. D. Adair to build an addition present building at 20 N. Detroit

23 Hivling St., the dimensions be-Edw. H. Lowell to build a

age at 305 S. Collier St. Dimensions little change was noted today in to a disagreement over financial are 16 to 14 feet. A. D. Tresslar to build a garage and remodel a house at 235 Chest- rallied briefly after a blood trans- out the Royalist leader, M. Tsalnut St., by adding a porch and one

Henry Binder to erect a building to be used for storage purposes in

the rear of a lot off Whiteman St. The dimensions are 65 by 35 feet

CURWOOD CRITICAL OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 12.-Very coalition cabinet resigned today due Grace, near Naples.

the critical condition of James policy. It is expected that the Cliver Curwood, the author. He fusion operation for the infection daris. which caused his illness but later

he began to grow weaker.

ATHENS, Aug. 12.—The Greek in a fireworks factory at Torre Del

ministry will be recognized with-

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50c Voiles-light and dark colors. Sat-

29c Yd.

Ladies' Silk Dresses 4—Ladies' Silk Dresses. Values to \$19.75. Each

\$5.00

Rubber Aprons

Rubber Aprons worth up to \$1.00, Sat-

59c each

20c Yd.

Laces

1-2 PRICE

Summer Dresses

One lot of summer Wash Dresses.

Ladies' Dresses

6—Ladies' Light Silk Dresses. Values to \$29.50. Saturday

Stripe Madras
Stripe Madras. Special Saturday

One lot of Laces-Saturday

Values to \$5.95. Saturday

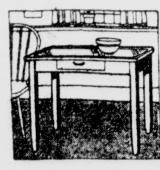
Hulchison & Gibney



The news of this great August Furniture Sale is spreading throughout the city like wildfire. Crowds are coming from far and near to take advantage of the supreme savings. Remember, too, that reductions at this store are from prices that were already low, bringing the savings here doubly worth your while.



inexpensive Day Bed with a Back? Makes a really comfortable dayenport for the small sum of \$32.50.



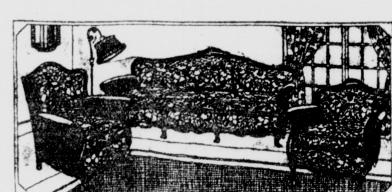
\$7.50 Kitchen **Tables \$6.30**

All white enamel porcelain top kitchen table with drawer. No kitchen complete without one. Down comes the price for the August sale

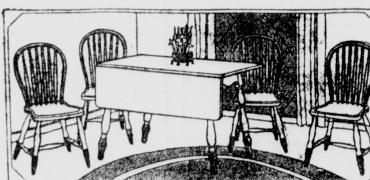


\$12.75 Walnut Finish Cribs \$10.75

Just arrived and put in the August Sale at this ridiculously low price. Only a few at that price.



\$140.00 3 Piece Carved Frame Suite At \$115.00 When we offer living room suites of this attractive design and upholstered so beautifully, at a price as low as this you just know that the values in this sale are breaking all records. Full spring construction. Graceful frames, similar to cut. Three handsome pieces!



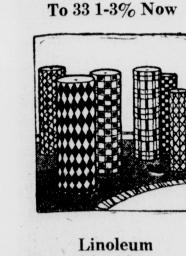
\$30.00 5 Piece Decorated Breakfast Set \$24.75 We have several attractive style breakfast sets with drop leaf table and four unusually good looking chairs to match. A wide variety of designs and color effects. We're breaking all records for breakfast suite selling this year. A large selection



with which to furnish that spare room.

Furniture For New GALLOWAY & CHERRY





About 100 rolls of linoleum from which to make a selection. Our linoleum is laid by an expert and will wear for years and years.



the years.

MAKE YOUR HOME HERE DURING

655 rooms and every bedroom with private bath—runn ing ice water in each room—Neil House Garage in con-

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MANAGING DIRECTOR

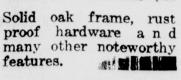
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THE OHIO STATE FAIR——AUGUST 29 - SEPT. 3

Opposite The Capitol

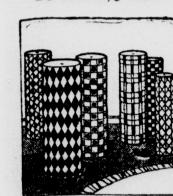


\$52.50 McDougall Kitchen Cabinets \$45





Rugs!! Galore!! All sizes! All qualities! All prices! All reduced! Save From 10% To



A Sale You Can't Afford To Miss

This is an increase over the

under the influence of liquor wer

fiscal year, in comparison with

FARMER IS CLAIMED

Stricken with heart trouble in-

duced by high blood pressure, Ew-

ing Johnson, 64, fell dead while

working on his farm, the D. V. Mc-Clellan place, on the Valley Road, a mile off the Upper Bellbrook

Pike, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been suffering from heart

trouble some time, and a stroke of

apoplexy last winter also weakened

Mr. Johnson was working in the field with other workmen who saw

him fall but he was dead before

Born in Clinton County, near

with its severe itching and burning

his condition.

HAM WEEK

BIG SPECIALS ON ALL SMOKED MEATS

1-2 or Whole _____25c

Not Salty-or Your Money Back _____20c BONELESS COTTAGE HAMS-(Focke's)____29c BACON-Not Sliced, Any Amount ____25c-28c LARD-15c lb. 2 lbs.-29c. 5 lb. pails-70c. 10 lb.

LARGE CANS OF MILK _____3 for 29c

GROUND BEEF _____15c PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs for _____38c

The Favorite Meat Market

PICNIC HEADQUARTERS

BLOCK HAMS-Lean-Fat and Skin Removed.

SMOKED CALA HAMS-Sugar Cured.

they reached him.

during the fiscal year ending June fifty-three of the prosecutions during the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious there times the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the first three times the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year ending June ing the past year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past year were against vious the fiscal year ending June ing the past ye than three times the total revenue lators of the prohibition law, while derived in the previous year, it fourteen persons were also charged is disclosed in the annual report with driving an auto while intoxiof the secretary of the state on cated. judicial statistics prepared by Deputy Probate Judge Allegra Hawes. previous period, when thirty-five of this sum, \$7,378.75 has been alleged liquor law violators were collected. Costs assessed amount hailed before the court and thir-

to \$927.26, of which \$697.17 has teen cases of operating a car while been collected. In the previous twelve-month handled, period, fines totalled \$4,105 and Twenty-three search warrants costs \$564.95, of which \$1,856.25 in resulting in no prosecutions were fines and \$283.75 in costs were issued from the court in the last

One hundred and twenty-eight twenty-six during the preceding prosecutions were handled by this twelve months. court during the past fiscal year, the previous year, eighty-three entirely for petit jury cases. cases were handled and fortyeight persons convicted.

More enforcement of the prohibition laws and a greater number of liquor law violations is thought to have caused the unprecedented increase in business, together with the fact Probate Court has of necessity, handled more cases since the justice of peace courts were shorn of some of their power.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:00 p. m.,-Concert orchestra and Cavaliers, New York. 8:00-Time announcement. Station WFBE:

5:30 p. m.,-Imogene Bennett,

5:45-Anna M. Lucas, selected 6:00-"The Fisherman's Ques-

6:15—Linden Howell Rice, James Whitcomb Riley interpreta-Stations WLW and WKRC:

Pails-\$1.49.

113 E. Main St.

Bloomington, Mr. Johnson resided in Greene County eleven years. Surviving are his widow and five children: Estle, Dayton, R. R. 8; Mrs. May Bigler, Xenia, R. R. 2; Mrs. Pearl Curry, Wilmington, R. R. 2; and Miss Pauline and Miss Eva Johnson at home.

Springfield; Mrs. Lavena Haines, today for a five-hour test flight, near Lumberton; Frank Johnson, near Xenia; George Johnson, Sabina and Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, near

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home,

SUSPEND FULLER

No jury fees are listed in the NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .-- A. L. resulting in eighty-four convictions, 1927 report. Jury fees for the Fuller & Company, members of thunderstorm through which they of our family would kill or rob. according to the report. During previous year amounted to \$279, the New York Stock Exchange, were flying. have been suspended, it was announced today by exchange officials, because of "inability to meet

ngagements." The brokerage firm, it was reported, was affiliated with the pool operating in the stock of the Gladys Keen, 38, Milwaukee, was Manhattan Electrical Supply Com- dead here today, and her husband

JUNKER TAKES OFF ON LONG TEST TRIP

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 12. carrying full equipment and crew The other Junker trans-Atlantic plane, Bremen, planned to follow

he Europa into the air later. or no rain, provided weather conditions over the Atlantic are favduce the carrying capacity of the which sails tomorrow

air for some time they dropped was working perfectly, despite the

George Keen, was in a hospital suf-

result of a Pennsylvania passenger train striking their car at a grade crossing here. William Schardt, Cincinnati, whose family the Keens were visiting, also was injured.

SAILS FOR AMERICA

The flyers announced they were PARIS, Aug. 12.—Luigia Vanzetti, determined to make a start on the sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the with interment in Port William trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow, rain Italian radical under sentence of death in the Massachusetts state orable. A heavy rain, the pilots Prison, today booked second class pointed out, would materially re- passage on the liner Aquitania,

"I am going to Boston as soon as After the planes had been in the I reach America," she said. "I am certain my trip will end messages stating that everything in triumph. I will tell every one in America who we are; that none



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If you want to know how it is we undersell them all on shoes for the whole family, just compare our shoes with those offered at the same prices elsewhere and you will be impressed with our su-

periority.

Kennedy's SHOE STORE

Ton of Free Coal! This offer closes August 20th!



WHERE do you want them sent?
Come down to our store and tell us. We'll see that you get them. All you have to do is pay \$2.00 to join our Heatrola Free Coal Club, and \$2 a week until Fall. Then you'll receive early in the Fall, a Free Ton of Coal and a handsome 1927 model Estate Heat-

Your \$2 membership fee and weekly payments are, of course, applied on the purchase price of the Leat-

Come in today and let us tell you all about the beautiful, efficient and fuel-saving Heatrola.

SEE IT AT **BABB'S HARDWARE STORE**

FRED. M. COLE Hardware And Farm Machinery,

Waynesville, Ohio

There is only ONE Heatrola - ESTATE builds it

Real Value Sale Extra Specials

-FOR-

2 Days --- Saturday and Monday

WATER GLASSES 6 for-19c Mason Jars Qts. Dozen ____75c Lipped Jar Rings 2 dozen _____15c Parowax, 1 lb. _____10c Sealing Wax ____5c Tin Cans, pints ____45c Tin Cans, quarts __49c 1 Gallon Fly Spray. 1 Sprayer Free__\$1.00 IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT-SEE US

A Real Proposition \$2.10 to \$3.50 Gallon

Red Top

Malt Ext.

Pkg. 59c

SATURDAY ONLY Fancy Bordered Rug. 1 yd. Square ____49c Window Shades. Tan 6 ft. long. 3 ft. wide _____39c Cloth Hampers. With lid _____95c Foot Tub. Extra Special ____39c

> P. & G. SOAP 3 BARS

Krinkled Bed Spreads _____98c Pillow Cases ____19c Sheets _____89c Feather Pillows Each _____95c BED BLANKETS Double 64x76 Saturday Only-\$1.39 Children's Socks. 3-4 length silk stripe Ladies Silk Hose. The New Heel and Toe _____49c Men's Overalls.

Bottle Caps 12 doz. 25c

Brooms 4 Sew 39c

With or without bib.

FORMER DRY RAIDER TURNS BOOTLEGGER

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 12. George Williams, former chief of

following his plea of guilty to a Kesson had a gas-developing macharge of possession of liquor and chine and he solicited the work of another of transporting liquor killing pests. Williams was fined \$250 on each

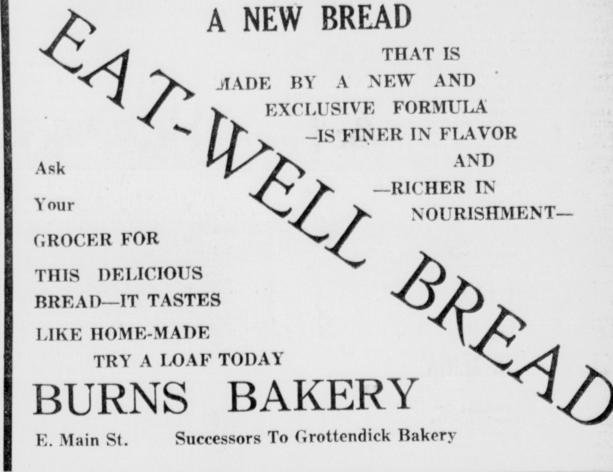
charge in mayor's court here last

INVENTION FATAL

night. He paid the fine.

police here, and later one of the WARREN, O., Aug. 12 .- W. F. most active dry raiders working Kesson, 45, of Akron, was dead toout of the famous mayor's court at day, the victim of his own inven-Seven Mile, was at liberty today, tion for ridding homes of insects.

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.





Butter

FULL 1 1-2 LB. TWIN LOAF

DAIRY MAID BREAD 9°

THE BETTER LOAF

New Potat	oes	15 lb. peck		39°
Onions	6 pounds		25°	
Ammonia	Pure	3	Bottles	25°

Liquid Blue Mason Jars Pints doz. 73° Quarts doz. 85°

> JELLO, All Flavors, 3 packages ____ 25c DOMESTIC SARDINES, Can _____ 5c PORTOLA SARDINES, 15 oz. can _____ 13c PEANUT BUTTER KISSES, 2 lbs ____ 25c MAYONNAISE, Rajah, large jar _____ 21c

Sultana Kidney Beans 3 Cans 25c

White House Milk 3 Cans 25° 55c

Cider	Vinegar Cruet	IUC Jug	ZJC _{Jug}
	CHILI SAUCE, 8 oz	bottle	15c
	GARDEN RELISH,	Rajah, 10 oz. jar	15c
	OLIVES, plain	14c. Stuf	fed 19c
_			7 8 7 3 7

A. & P. Flour 24 1-2 lb

BROOKS' FARM

Cheese RICH CREAM

Lard Open Kettle Rendered REFRESHING BEVERAGES

3c rebate Large SAEGERTOWN on bottle Bottle WASCOTT GINGER ALE 15c CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE Bottle 29c GRAPE JUICE (absolutely pure) Pt. 15c Quart BLATZ BEER 25c

Eight O'clock Coffee 3

Orange Pekoe Delicious for 1-2 lb.

And India Ceylon Iced Tea Pkge. Hof Brand Large Malt Old Munich Hop Flavored

The

8 North Detroit. 48 E. Main Also James town, Ohio.

239 W. Main

Can

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BELLBROOK

last Thursday evening when the

team he was driving became un-

manageable and took a run down

the "schoolhouse hill." Nub said

he never stuck so close to the

did on that trip. Fortunately the

frightened animals were stopped

Charles Myers, of Bellmont

The thirtieth annual reunion o

Mrs. Bryan Cole and children

of Springfield, spent Friday with

Mrs. Cole's father, Allen Edwards

Strike Or No

Strike

We will never tamper with

the quality of our six kinds

Dependable Coal

LEDBETTER

COAL CO.

was a Bellbrook visitor on Tues

was done.

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his home in Italy.

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LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS MISCELLANEOUS

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE Estate For Exchange. For Sale. ess Opportunities. ALTOMOTIVE

PUBLIC SALES

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Sun./two wool bathing suits and accessories, between swim-ming pool and S. King. Phone

LOST-White Spitz dog, Monday, Finder please return to 304 Cin-cinnati Ave. or Phone 361W. Re-FOUR CALVES Lost, strayed stolen last Tue, night from t miles east of Bowersville, W Sheridan, Bowersville, O.

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of STATE plumoing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King WORL Co., 415 W. Main St. HELP WANTED-MALE

Young man to learn printing trade in composing room of Gazette. Paid while learning. Apply to

RAY SMITH Composing Room Gazette Office

we was and supply hold products in north Greene County, on Section 'E' of the Columbus-Cincinnuti Road, I of the Columbus

DOGS-CANARIES-PETS

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—A second hand silo. Works. Phone Burlington Mutual No. 42. (Aug. 5-12) MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Songs.

REED-Baby carriage and comb nation cradle bed in good condition. Call at 410 W. Second St APPLES-Call Harbine's farm

VOSS & HORTON-Electric wash WHEAT DRILL-And farm wagor John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

GET IT AT DONGES

LOWEST PRICE - On barn and roof paint. Fred Graham, S. Whiteman St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 SECOND HAND—Double disc har row. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

FURNISHED

until HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM COTTAGE—Electricity, gas, garage, water inside. On W. Church St. Inquire M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. WSAI (361) Cinci.

NEW FIVE ROOM—Modern house on Monroe St. Inquire of A. J. WOO (508) Phila. Grand wyatt on premises.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 PASTURE—For rent, salt and water. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. WJBT (389) Chicago. Orchestra.

HOUSES FOR SALE A GOOD BUY—6 room house, well located, electricity, gas, water, furnace, garage. Terms to suit buyer. See R. R. Grieve Agcy, Allen Bldg., Phone 95-R.

G:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) WSAI (361) Cinci. N. Y. (WEAF 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) WJZ (454) N. Y. Royal Hero, to WJZ WBZ, WBZA, KDKA

\$8.00 MONTHLY—Buys home and two acres land. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I WJZ (454) N. Y. Philco Hour to

DESIRABLE—Farm of 100 acres near Centerville, Montgomery County, Ohio. W. A. Malsbary, So. Charleston, Ohio.

USED CARS FOR SALE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ATE OF OHIO -DEPARTMENT WQJ (448) Chi. Melodies.

FINALLY HIGHWAYS AND FUBLIC 11:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. (E.T.)

VORKS-DIVISION OF HIGH
KJR (349) Seattle. Studio Prog. Columbus, Ohio, August 3, 1927.
Unit Price Contract
Federal Aid Project No 425-E
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of this Director of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways at Columbus

Land Price Contract

12:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KLX (508) Oakland. Martha Lee.

2:50 P.M. 3:00 P.M. (E.T.)

2:90 P.M. 3:00 P.M. (E.T.)

4:00 P.M. (E.T.)

4:00 P.M. (E.T.)

5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

6:00 P.M. (E.T.)

6:25 P.M. (E.T.)

6:25 P.M. (E.T.)

6:25 P.M. (E.T.)

6:25 P.M. (E.T.) the Columbus-Cincinnati Road, I. C. H. No. 6, U. S. Route No. 42, in Cedarville Township, by widening roadbed to 32 feet, pavement to 18 feet and resurfacing with water-bound macadam.

Width: Pavement 18 ft. Roadway

WMAC (370) N. Y. Baseball.

5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KMA (270) Shenandoah. Kiddies.

6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KOIL (278) Counil Bluffs. Scouts.

6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KDKA (316) Pitts. Markets.

Length: 13,092.1 ft. or 2479 8:00 P.M.

Voorhees, ways.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. F. SCHLESINGER, Director of Highways and Public

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE AND EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.



RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUG. 12 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

8:00 P. M.-WBAL (285) Baltimore—Baltimore Municipal Band Concert, N. C. Kratz, conductor. 8:30 P. M.—KTHS (384) Hot Spgs. -Arlington String Quartette and Soloists Recital. 9:00 P. M.-KOA (326) Denver-

SILENT WFI, WIP, WCBD, WLW, WSUI, KPRC.

11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.) WHK (265) Chicago. Happy Go

1:15 A.M. (E.T.) 12:15 P.M. 12:16 P.M. 1:16 A.M. (E.T.) WAMD (225) Mpls. Viviian. 2:20 P.M. (E.T.) - WSAI (361) Cinci. Musical 3:45 P.M. (E.T.)

3:00 P.M. MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located on S. Detroit St. three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

3:00 F.M. 4:30 F.M. (E.T.)
WHK (265) Cleve. U-Kan Platers.

4:30 P.M. (E.T.)
KOA (326) Denver. Matinee.
WGY (380) Buffalo. Studio, WMAK
5:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. (E.T.)
WTIC (461) Hartford. Piano. WTIC (461) Hartford. Piano WBZ (333) Spring. Duos, Joe's

> 42 5:45 P.M. WOC (353) Dvnpt. "Chimes. 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA,

REAL ESTATE - Houses, ferms, KYW, WBAL, WJR.

lots, loans, John Harbine, Allen

CFCF (411) Canada. Concert.

Bldg. WTAG (517) Worcester. Studio 7:45 P.M. (E.T.) OM LONG—Real Estate Man.
will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money.
See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

WJZ, WBZA, KDKA, KIW
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Minatures to WEAF, WTAG, WLIT, WRC, KSD, WOC, WTIC, WMAQ

FARM FARM FARM—We have them worth the money, 5 to 350 acres, some real corn farms; some beautiful homes on state highway. Buy now while land is low. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia.

WHB (337) K. C. Gene's Pirates. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KOB (394) New Mexico. Musical. KSO (227) Clarinda. Jazz Berries. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WOC (353) Davenport. Studio. WRC (469) Wash. Calvert Progm. WQJ (448) Chicago Musical. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) Graham, a former Sugarcreek Twp. on Monday. COUNTRY—Home for sale. Soil and location good, 20 acres. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Telephone. WWAL (285) Balt. Ensemble. WOW (508) Omaha. Sar-A-Lee.

CHATTEL-Loans, notes bought CFCT (476) Deaville. De Luxe.

11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KPO (428) San Francisco. National Broadcast to KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KFOA, KHQ. 11:15 P.M. 12:15 A.M. (E.T.)

11:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. (E.T.)

1:30 P.M. (E.T.) on the public square. No damage 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:30 P.M. (E.T.) day evening.

6:00 P.M. (E.T.) the Maryland Association of Ohio will be held at McCabe Park 6:25 P.M. (E.T.) Dayton, Sunday. The committee has arranged a short but interest

9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WANTED—Painter for farm buildings. Call 4 on 53, Jamestown, Onio.

WANTED:—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh house hold products in portra Greene County, on Section 'E' of Proposal No. 2

Greene County, on Section 'E' of WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry the Columb is Chapter of th KFOA (448) Seattle. Bro. Bob.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the estimated cost, but in Loevent more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

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Anaphre Anaphre Submit with his wMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapman.
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WMAQ (448) Chi. Chapman.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WIFE AN DAUGHTER

RIGHT STATION?

WOULD HURRY . IT'S

GEE- I WISH YOUR

NEARLY TRAIN

TIME DID YOU TELL THEM THE

HOLD YER HOSSES - HENRY APPLEGATE JUST GOT HIS PLEASURE CAR STARTED --HES HEADIN-THIS WAY !!-

AFTER TEN DAYS TINKERING, HENRY P. APPLEGATE FINALLY GOT HIS OLD PLEASURE CAR STARTED.

Marshall. Word was received here this Warren Morris, of Osborn, were Francis escaped uninjured. Dr. week of the death of Mrs. Charles visitors in the village a few hours

Zeva Morris, of the Winters "SICK-HEADACHES?" woman. Burial was made at Mt. Bank, Dayton, visited her father

the law" one day last week and down the court of Judge of the past week.

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10:00 P.M. (E.T.) victim of a runaway accident on Bellbrook. Both cars were dam-

and her brothers, Jesse and Rob- aged, the Watson car bearing the brunt of the collision. Mr. Wilson Court Murray, of Waynesville, escaped unhurt. Mrs. Watson was Adrian Fiorini left last week for is spending a few days with Frank severely cut about the face, as also was Harry Jr. Mr. Watson Arthur Morris, of Dayton, and was slightly injured in one leg.

Charles Foursythe, after a peace- and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ful occupation of several years in Morris one day of the past week.

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Ways trace them to a lazy liver, ways trace them to a lazy liver, and the past week. the manufacture of moonshine and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conner were constipation and a sour-sick stomhome brew, fell before a "limb of visitors last week in the home of ach. Poison of fermented foods rethe law" one day last week and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tained, instead of passing, is re-



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Hartinger, of Spring Valley, ing four pitchers out of the box

Stanley

or thirty hits, completing knock-Sidenstricker.

dressed the wounds, a number of McMicheals in the first game a stitches on Mrs. Watson and the lowed but three hits, and Ingle is son being necessary. They are re- the second contest let the homers ported recovering, and will soon down with two. Sackett score, be from under the doctor's care. one three-base hit, and one of the Bellbrook's triumph over the home boys lined out a three bag leaders in the Triangle League ger. Bellbrook now stands a fev (Waynesville) Sunday-a-week-ago, points behind Waynesville and was followed up on last Sunday Bowersville who occupy first and at Wilmington when they com- second positions. The contes pletely overthrew the aggregation next Sunday will be with James from the Quaker town in two sev- town. The lineup for the two en inning games by the decisive games were: McMichaels and Ir scores of 11 to 2 and 7 to 2. The gle, pitchers. Spahr caught bot 'Quakers' were freely batted by games. Other players were the visitors who salted down in Weaver, Crowl, Cramer, Sackett the aggregate some twenty-five Gibbons, Darbyshire, Hess, and

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the drones stopped gossiping shines. among themselves.

"Our Queen! Hail to our comed their gracious ruler and then



waited quietly to hear what she ware!

Very faint but very clear came This is the first real day of spring. the tinkling notes of a tiny blue The time of idleness is over. Now bell, and at its sweet sound all the we must be up and at it. It is our busy Bees came to attention and duty to make honey while the sun

"I have heard that the flower market is just open—that many Queen!" Joyously the Bees wel- blossoms are swaying in the breezes. Go gather the pollen while you may. The time is all too short for all that must be done. And be careful not to mix the yellow dust. Each of you who go to market choose a flower and go near no other kind of blossom all the day. For you, Buzz, are the lilacs waiting! Fluff, you may make as many calls as the hours permit upon the cherry blossoms. To you, Hum, I suggest the gentle violet. As for you, Busy, you may ask the tulips to give you of their store. Now go, my workers, and good luck go with you. Would that I might fly at you head, but my duties lie within the palace walls." With a wave of her wing Her Majesty dismissed her subjects. then suddenly brought them flying

back to her side. "And, oh, my little brown workers!" buzzed she. "Beware the big, bold brigand! This is the sort of a day when he lurks by the highway, hidden from all but the sharpest eye! If you value your lives, fly high, or you and your store of honey will never come back. Be-Beware of the bold brigand!"

Smaller but far more beautiful With this warning the Queen Bee than any of the other Bees was sent her workers winging on their the lovely little creature that now way off into the golden sunlight. came to the courtyard of her pal- Next-"In the Flower Market."

THE GUMPS-LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE

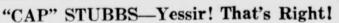






by Robinson Wow-what a wild night! I dreamed I wow the 1928 Beauty Contest in Falveston and Mr Roe Mr Ragadale and Mr Reed presented me with a loving cup full of crab gumbo,









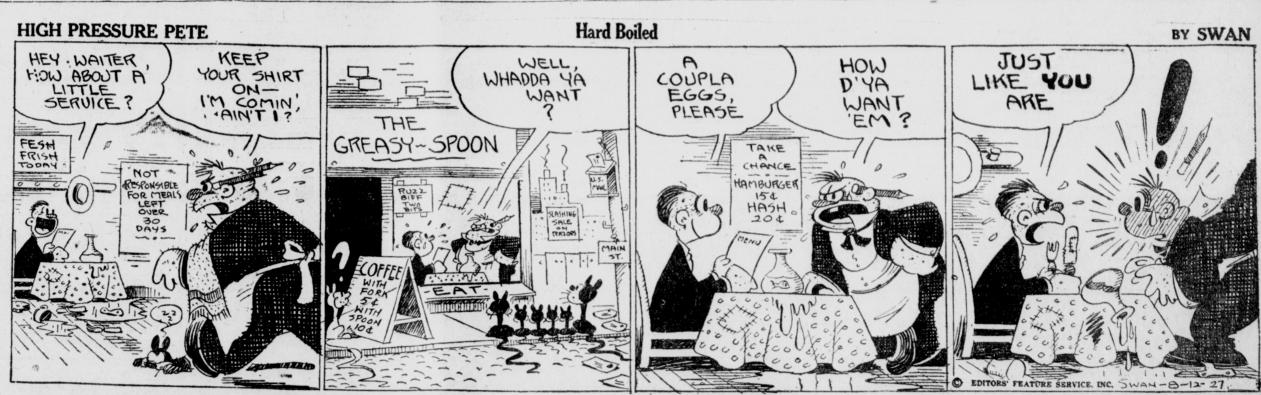




By Edwina









FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School in charge of Supt. H. E. Eichman.

A class for everyone. 10:30 a. m., Rev. O. W. Haulman, pastor of Grace Reformed Church of Akron, O., will preach. He is pastor of the second largest Reformed Church in Ohio now \$200,000 church. Lesson: Special music. Miss Marguerite to Jerusalem. building a new Williams at the organ. 7:30 p. m., union service at

First Methodist Church. Rev. R. S. Burkett, preaching.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH ing at 11 a. m., by the Rev. R. W. No evening hour of worship. This Wellsville, O. A recep- church unites with the union ser- Subject: "Soul."

half past ten that night, Sally

A had everything in readiness for

bread and butter was laid for him on

the dining room table. The coffee-

pot bubbled cheerily over a low fire

She had carried all of Millie's

fancy, frilly things out of the room that once had belonged to Beau, and

stowed them away in the room that

she and Millie had shared for so

There was clean linen on the bed

where her father was to sleep, and

a match-box and ash-tray on the

Thus, in her own small way, Sall

"It's five years old, but your father has never seen it," she twit-

. But, so far as that

tered, while Sally hooked her into it. "Dear me, I hope he won't find me

goes, he'll be nine years older, him-

Sally could remember her father only dimly. Her most vivid recollection of him was of an afternoon when he had taken her to the circus

She had been only 7 years old at

the time, but she still could remem-

ber how she had clung to him with

her hot, damp little hand, in terror when the lion had roared-and how

he had bought her peanuts and pop-

corn and the most beautiful pink

And she could remember that he had worn a blue suit and a straw

hat with a colored band around it,

and had laughed a great deal and held her high on his shoulder as he

pushed his way through the crowd

she had held and loved for 13 years,

"I can hardly wait to see him,"

she said when she and her mother

sat waiting for him in the sitting

decided to stay with us and never

Mrs. Jerome, still pink and flutter-

That reminds me," Sally went on,

carrying the begonia from the din-

ing room to the center of the library

in the office to look after a home-

wistfully. "I'd almost put up with

her eyes he was perfect-a

don't know how it will work

Sally told her. "They're going

"Oh, the work will take care of

itself," replied Mrs. Jerome, easily.

She had always let work do that very

thing. Work had been the least of

"They'll have to pay their board,

right on the dot, too, every Saturday

Otherwise we may just as

"And

knight, a gentleman, and a young

god. He could do no wrong.

to mean a lot of extra work-

too!" Sally declared firmly.

if he weren't welcome here."

ing to even suggest that father.

most timid-in his manner.

"Yes, Papa," answered Mrs. Je-

poor house now!

She adored Beau as a

"Wouldn't it be nice if he

and she still expected him to be

young and gay and strong.

go away again?"

of him that

shiny yellow straw in it.

had prepared a welcome for him. Mrs. Jerome, too, had made preparations for his coming. She had waved her plentiful hair and put on

her best dress of gray silk.

the stove in Sally's spotless

A lunch of cold baked ham and

her father's home-coming.

table beside it.

tor, the Rev. D. D. Dodds and family, in the church parlors, next Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH W. Third St. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor 265 Chestnut St.

"David Bringing The Ark A study in reli- m gious fervor. Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject of pastor: m 'Salvation By Faith." A discourse on the effect of the church day and Friday nights, 7:30 p. m. The pastor of this church will deviating from this fundamental Everybody welcome. truth of Christianity. Christian Endeavors will postpone their reg- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY evening.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preach- ular meeting hour until September.

M. L. Massie, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. M. L. Massie, Pastor

Sunday School at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:30 p. m. SAMARITAN ARMY, INC. Hall, 28 1-2 W. Main St. Captain Mary Mendenhall

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Praise meeting, Sunday, 3:30 p. Battle for souls, Sunday, 7:30 p.

Prayer meeting every Wednes- First Methodist Church, 7:30. Rochester, N. Y.

127 E. Second St. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Willoughby N. Shank, Pastor "Sabbath days are quiet islands in the tossing sea of life."

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tion will be held for a former pas-vice at the First M. E. Church at Sunday School which children

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Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday

period, 9:30 to 10:30

is cordially invited.

Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor, 5:30.

to 11:30

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ing worship at 10:30; N. Y. P. S. :30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited

TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor

7:30 p. m., Rev. Russell Burkett. up to the age of twenty years are come to all. Sunday School, with Wednesday evening testimonial ed to all ages 9:15 a. m. Public worship with sermon by the pas-The reading room is open Mon- tor, just home from his vacation.

Wednesday and Saturday Good music At 7:30 Trinity joins in the un-To each of these services and ion services at the First M. E. WHITE CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH to the reading room, the public Church, and Rev. R. S. Burkett will preach. A cordial welcome to

> The last Quarterly Conference of the year will be held at the Dr. Jesse Swank, presiding, and a ond St., has returned home after a tist Church will be held Sunday, full attendance is desired. On ac-delightful visit with friends in Incount of this service the prayer meeting of the week will be carried forward to that evening.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor will preach on "The Victor- Lizzie Bowen and Miss Elizabeth jous Church." The Lord's supper will be administered.

Evening service at the First M. Sunday School at 9; Mr. Chas. E. Church, Rev. R. S. Burkett

> FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main St. E. Engelhard, Pastor

9:15, a lively growing Sunday School.

are classes for all. 10:30, an inspiring and upliftvorshipful hour at church, Sun-ing public service. 'Man is not normal till he wor-

First Methodist Church, Rev. R. Counsellor of the State of Ohio at Burkett will deliver the mes-

at 6:30; evangelistic service at THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister

9:15 a. m., Sunday School. An to attend all the services of the interesting session for every one. 10:30 a. m., Mr. Marvin Williams will preach. Special music by the choir.

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She looked first at the dress and then at the money. comething to eat." Sally She ran across the room and threw thought, not bitterly, but with a kind around her father's of dull unhappiness. shoulders and kissed his dry, wrin- blond and clinging and baby-faced he

"We're so glad you came!" she "And there's some coffee for way. I wouldn't be disloyal to Mil-Where's your bag? Put it in lie," she told herself, as she crammed cried. Millie's room, Beau. Your old room, her hat down upon her hair once

you know." Talking and laughing, she got around the table. She poured cof- I had lunch late today and I'm not fee and passed food and did her best very hungry. So I thought I'd go table against the back wall of the to get things going. To break the right on with my work." sitting room, "Beau and Mabel want to come home to live. They say they

It was Sally who saved the day.

just can't keep up a place of their But a pall seemed to have settled down over the house. Even Mabel's with a tiny nod of her head. "In 15 own, and Mabel doesn't know how to cook and she's too tired after a day light laughter sounded mirthless, and minutes." Beau looked from his silent father to his silent mother with puzzled, ques- street, transformed by the lemon "Tired? What makes her tired, I'd like to know!" cried Mrs. Jerome, in-

tioning eyes, and hardly spoke. dignantly. "What does she do but At half past eleven he and Mabel sit at a typewriter and move her fin-That's not work. went home in their temperamental car, and the rest of the family went

Sally kissed her father good night, flat. But there was no answer. typewriter in her life, but she was but Mrs. Jerome did not. And when quite sure that to run one was Sally tiptoed into her room a half child's play-and she often said so. hour later with her glass of warm home again, though," she added, milk she was sitting straight up in "It would be nice to have Beau at

bed, staring into space. "He's just like he used to be Mabel just to have him around hard and cold and mean," she said, mother always adores her only son. as if she were talking to herself. his time about getting here, anyway. And Millie doesn't need him now.'

Then, with a sigh, she took her milk from Sally's hand and picked back to John Nye's office. up her latest novel-"The Princess Dagomar"-from the table beside her

wide, deep, soft bed. "Well, thank goodness, I have you of sandwiches to John Nye. . . . He left, Sally," she said. "You'll never had said that he was "not very huneave me, will you?" Sally's kiss was a promise.

unless you want me to, dear," she answered.

well pack up and move right into the ing for John Nye, she had been into the hush of the downtown Mrs. Jerome looked reproachfully doing her housework in the morn- streets, always so quiet after the at her with large, round, blinking didn't want your brother here at ings and evenings—and this morn- day's roar—as quiet, by comparison, home," she said sadly. "You talk as ing there was more work than usual. as the hushed aisles of a great cafather and mother. She filled the storm. A quiet that is like the soft coffee-pot and set the electric toaster sound of the great city breathing a Then she started up from her arm on the sideboard, with the bread be- sigh after its day's work. chair and looked out of the window. "Here they are!" she cried, and the

side it under a clean napkin. She sound of a chugging motor came them in a damp cloth in the ice-box. the shop windows were already light-"I'll bring home the things for ed. Now fall and winter clothes were stairs outside, and Sally's father supper tonight," she wrote on a slip on display in them-hats of velvet of paper which she slid under the and satin and felt. Dresses of heavy door of her mother's room, "so just silk and dark glossy cloth. Shoes

There was nothing gay and strong ice-box. If you go to the hospital things that every woman-every and young about him now. He was with father, please take Millie's clean woman, at least, who cares how she dressed in a gray suit, and his eyes nightgowns to her. They are looks-longs for inexpressibly. and hair were gray, too. He was not wrapped up in a newspaper on the Sally longed for them. For all her nearly so tall as Beau, who towered table in my room. I'll be home up-and-comingness and her hardbehind him. And he was quiet-al- at 6:30.

"Clara Margaretta," he said softly, that night. was no affection-and no lingering office and asked her to give him vet bows. resentment-in his manner to her. some extra time that night.

remarked later, as polite as a floor- the morning, and I'd like to get pocket of it 10 one-dollar bills were winked now at Sally, and explained to her. "So if you could week's salary. shifted her tongue from one cheek go over some lists that I've made I'd to the other. She was enjoying all be very-

right away?" asked Sally, impolitely especially." rome, who had colored up like a girl, breaking in upon his sentence. She she did not know how to greet this

the window. It was plain that when he answered her. gray, middle-aged man who had been eat first," he advised her. "I've a all, she was only human goverful young husband when he couple of hours' work piled up in

violently behind him nine years be- direction of his office. "If I were Millie he'd be asking me

kled cheeks. She tried to keep re- wouldn't be treating her like an ofmembering the day he had taken her fice machine instead of a flesh-and blood girl who was in love with him "Not that I'd go with him, any

them all into the dining room and me," John's voice surprised her, "but

Sally went past him into the hall. "I'll be right back," she answered,

It was not until she reached the glow of October evening, that she remembered her mother and father at home, waiting for their supper. She went into the first drug store

that she came to and telephoned the "They're probably still at the hos-

pital," Sally decided, and hung up the receiver. The drug store was one of those

glorified shops that carry everything from aspirin tablets to sandwiches, served at a long, white counter.

Sally climbed up on one of the "I'm sorry I sent for him. He took high stools and ordered a minced chicken sandwich. But when it came she could not eat. She was too filled with excitement, too eager to get

And then, just as she was going out of the store, a happy thought struck her. She would take a couple gry," but with a man that meant, usually, that he was very hungry in-

"I'll take a salmon-salad sandwich and a Swiss cheese sandwich with The next morning Sally was up at me, if you'll wrap them up," said , like the little pig in the fairy-tale. Sally to the white-aproned soda For, since she had started work- clerk, and carried them out with her

The air was filled with the graymade ham sandwiches and rolled violet twilight of autumn now, and she remembered. There was noth- get something cold for father's lunch. that were little masterpieces of I've left some ham sandwiches in the leather. All the thousand-and-one

working life, she was 20, and lovely But she was not at home at 6:30 to look at. And she was in love, besides.

For at 6 o'clock, just as she was In one window was the prettiest the woman who had been his wife for leaving, John Nye poked his head in dress she had ever seen—a yellow almost a quarter of a century. There at the door of Mr. Peevey's little taffeta, trimmed with little blue-vel-Sally looked first at it and then

"Ive a new salesman coming on in at the purse in her hand. In one some prospects lined up for him," he stuffed—all she had left of her

bows," thought Sally, wistfully. "But "Right away? De you want me I wish I had a new hat-tonight, She couldn't help it. She couldn't

but had never moved from her place was beginning to strip off her jacket help wishing to look nice for John "Better go and get something to Millie, she couldn't help it. For after She pulled down her old hat over had banged the door of that very flat there." He jerked his head in the her star-like blue eyes and went on (TO BE CONTINUED)

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SPRINGS

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Mrs. Mayward Collins and little daughters Peggy and Mary Ellen of Connersville, Ind., are the guests Mrs. Mildred Lewis and family of E. Second St.

Miss Thelma Towles of E. Secdianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo. The Misses Esther and Ruth Ward left Thursday morning for in greater success. Rev. A. L. Doo-Lexington, Ky., where they will visit with their friend Mrs. Ethel Baker Jackson. Before returning the day. Every one is invited to Preaching, 11 a. m., with ser. home, Miss Esther Ward will spend non by the Rev. E. B. McClellan, some time in Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Quite a few Xenians are in attendance at the Lexington, Ky., fair, among the number being Messrs. Jerry Walker, George Smith, Lawrence Raymond, Mrs.

Mrs. Stewart of N. Columbus St. has returned home after visiting with relatives and friends in Springfield, O The Third Baptist Church will

hold its annual moonlight picnic Saturday evening, August 13th, on the Masonic Temple lawn, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Little Lillian Posey and sister, Interesting and friendly Bessie, remain quite ill at their home on E. Second St.

The local Court of Calanthe of Akron, O., is giving a reception Friday night complimentary to Mrs. Ella Calliman of this city 7:30 p. m., union service at the who was re-elected Grand Worthy

convened in Columbus, O., last in the open air and at the same month. This is the ninth consecutive time Mrs. Calliman has been friends. unanimously elected to this posi-

to the Supreme Grand Lodge. August 14th. This church is the originator of basket meetings in this locality and each year results a vacation from work. ley, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, this city will be the speaker for

the last grand lodge session which come and enjoy the spiritual feast time meet many of your old

The Eastern Star Chapters of tion. This fact alone is proof of Ohio are anticipating a great day the excellent execution of duties Sunday, August 14th, when they entrusted to her. After the recep- will lay the cornerstone of their tion Mrs. Calliman will leave for new home at Urbana, O. According Chicago, Ill., where she has been sent by the state as representative most beautiful and modern home in the country. It will be built on The Coatsville basket meeting, the lot adjoining the Ohio State sponsored by the Coatsville Bap- Masonic Home and will be used for

women only. Mr. Dewey Jamison, cook at the O. S. and S. O. Home, is enjoying

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